

DAVE'S FUN WITH FIGURES

Premier Barrett is still having problems trying to figure out the profit picture of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation. He goofed again Tuesday when he tried to straighten out a mistake he made at the start of his provincial tour Monday on the profits the Crown corporation will make this year.

First he said BCPC had earned \$100 million so far this year, but Tuesday he apologized for the mistake and said the \$100 million figure represents the total earnings of the corporation in the last 18 months, including \$93 million from last year.

According to those figures, BCPC would only have earned about \$7 million so far this year.

But today BCPC chairman Jim Rhodes said Barrett's amended figures are also wrong, and the corporation actually earned about \$41 million in the first four months of this fiscal year — from April 1 to July 1.

He explained that BCPC earned \$19 million in the first five months of operation, from Nov. 1973 to March 31, 1974; earned \$93 million during the last fiscal year; has earned \$41 million so far this year and may earn as much as \$150 million over the entire year.

The premier's mistake was due to "a misinterpretation" said Rhodes.

But Barrett, the man who continually condemns Social Credit opposition for failing to do proper research and not getting its facts straight, is running into troubles with other facts and figures on his fall tour.

He told a Penticton audience this week only 54 families of striking pulp workers were receiving welfare, but last week Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said 160 families were involved.

A human resources department spokesman confirmed that the premier probably quoted an incorrect figure.

\$7M Montreal Hash Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP seized 1,500 pounds of hashish with a street value as high as \$7 million in a series of raids during the night that culminated in the arrests of 18 persons, including an officer of the Quebec Provincial Police.

About 130 officers took part in the raids in nearby St. Eustache and the Port of Montreal. Those arrested were part of a highly-organized hashish-smuggling ring.

Nineteen vehicles used by the ring were also seized.

Among those arrested was a 30-year-old police officer described as a member of the provincial police's morality squad.

Others included two businessmen. The hashish was hidden in the fuel tanks of cars, police said.

B.C. Hydro Boosting Rates by 12 Per Cent

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro has increased electricity rates to homeowners by an average of 12 per cent, effective at the first billing period after Sept. 30.

The minimum charge for two months electricity will rise to \$5.38 from \$4.80.

B.C. Hydro said most customers would pay the higher rates effective with the bills they receive December 1.

The company said the average customer would pay no more than \$1.50 more than at present for the two-month billing.

B.C. Hydro also increased the rate it charges lower mainland customers for natural gas by 12 per cent. Victoria customers are not affected by the gas increase. The local butane rate had been increased by B.C. Hydro several weeks ago.

Commercial and industrial electricity rates are not affected by today's announcement.

The last rate increase was in July, 1974, when residential rates increased 20 per cent while rates for large industrial users rose between 50 and 35 per cent and bulk purchasers were told they would pay 70 per cent more.

B.C. Hydro has a two-month billing system and most customers receive their bills Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. The Oct. 1 bills will reflect the present rates with the higher charges going into effect after that date.

The new charge is 4.03 cents per KWH for the first 600 KWH, up from 3.6 cents.

Additional KWH will cost 1.46 cents each, up from 1.3 cents.

B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs, in making the announcement, said the rates have been increased due to higher costs of producing electricity.

He said the company considers the new rates equitable in relation to the costs of construction of dams and transmission of power.

BEADS FOR MANHATTAN

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Smoke signals on the horizon here spell good news for financially strapped New York.

The message says the Tigua Indians will pay \$24 and some beads for Manhattan, after which residents should get off the island and take the buildings with them.

A spokesman for the Indians said the tribal council voted and decided they'd buy New York for the same price the Mohicans got for it.

"They figure if New York is in such financial straits people up there would be happy to sell out and leave."

NEWS BRIEFS

Winds Kill 25

SAN JUAN (AP) — Hurricane Eloise hit the north coast of the Dominican Republic today with 80-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains after killing at least 25 people and causing extensive damage in Puerto Rico. Officials here say damage amounts to at least \$10 million.

Argentine Slaying

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The chief of intelligence of the Argentine defence ministry was shot to death today at a fruit stand near his home. Rolando Silioni was buying fruit en route to his office when he was gunned down.

London Bombing

LONDON (AP) — A letter-bomb exploded in an apartment in London's fashionable Mayfair district Tuesday night. A woman, not immediately named, was taken to hospital after being overcome with smoke from a small fire started by the explosion.

New Turkish Quake

ANKARA (Reuters) — An earth tremor brought 80 houses crashing down and injured five people today in the southeastern Turkish town of Hani, already partially flattened by an earthquake 10 days ago, the independent Hürriyet Haber news agency reported.

Embargo Lifting?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House International Relations Committee today voted 20-9 to partially lift the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey by releasing weapons which it had already paid for. The recommendation by the panel goes to the full house for a vote.

Dollar Pushes Pound

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The dollar pushed the British pound to another all-time low today and opened at its best rates in a year on other European money markets.

POSTAGE RATE HIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of some overseas postage will nearly double by early 1977, the post office announced today.

In a statement, it said the current first-class letter rate of 15 cents will increase to 20 cents next Jan. 1 and then to 25 cents a year later.

Another proposed change is that letters and printed papers will be limited to one pound. Anything heavier will have to go at surface or air parcel post rates.

800,000 Canadians In N-Attack Danger

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Times News Services

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. — Premier Frank Moores' Progressive Conservative forces were returned with a comfortable majority in Tuesday's election — but only because former premier Joey Smallwood split the Liberal vote, angry Grits charged.

The combined Liberal and Liberal Reform vote was 49 per cent, compared with 46 per cent for the PCs.

The victory was marred for Moores by the defeat of four of his cabinet ministers at the polls.

The Conservatives won 30 of the 51 seats in the house. The Liberals, under Ed Roberts, Smallwood's successor, picked up 16, one went to Steve Neary, an independent Liberal, and the former premier leads a four-man group under the banner of the new Liberal Reform Party.

"The only reason we didn't win — is Joey Smallwood," said Roberts with anger. His party's chances were scuttled when the reformers split the vote in eight ridings where the combined Liberal and Liberal Reform tally was greater than the Conservative, as well as winning their four seats.

Moores was cautious when asked if he was satisfied.

"I would be if I knew we had 30 seats," but many of the ridings were won by the narrowest of margins.

Nine seats went by margins of 153 votes or less, two of them by eight votes and one by six.

Moores said he expects Smallwood to take his seat as the new member for Twillingate, the northeast coast riding where he was elected personally.

"He's got a toy now. I think he can have a lot of fun with it."

But Smallwood told a news conference he would be returning to the legislature after an absence of nearly four years as a leader.

One of his missions, he said, would be to try to keep alive the spirit of reform for all Liberals in Newfoundland.

In his last speech to the voters of Twillingate Monday night, he said he did not think a man should retire until he was dead and buried.

"And when they bury me," he said, "they better pile a lot of rocks on the grave."

"I have started something that can never stop until the Liberal party of Newfoundland is a reform party," he told the news conference.

"If reform Liberalism does not prevail I predict the eventual replacement of the Newfoundland Liberal party by the NDP."

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Extra security precautions have been taken during Premier Barrett's provincial tour apparently because of "crank" threats on his life.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday he is not anxious to discuss the matter publicly but he conceded that additional police protection was being given Barrett.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — New U.S. defence department estimates show that about 800,000 Canadians might die in a "limited" Soviet nuclear attack on key United States military targets.

Estimates also say that as many as 21.7 million U.S. residents might die in the nuclear attack.

One of the targets would be the Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

The report notes, however, that the number of weapons required for such an attack "exceeds current U.S. intelligence projections of Soviet capabilities in the 1980s."

The new estimate of possible fatalities greatly exceeds the 800,000 total estimated by U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger in testimony before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on arms controls a year ago.

The revised calculations still did not take into account casualties which could result from fire, radiation exposure, and breakdowns in communications and emergency services.

An attack at one base alone, Whiteman Air Force Base near Sedalia, Missouri, between Kansas City and St. Louis could kill up to 10 million people in fallout spread by winds through that heavily populated area, it was estimated.

While supplying the new, greatly increased variations of possible nuclear casualties, the defence department said "the most representative scenario" for all-out attack on all U.S. strategic nuclear facilities is 6.7 million fatalities.

These new estimates give a much clearer picture of the possible costs to our citizenry of these so-called "limited" attacks against our military targets," said Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Symington is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee's subcommittee on arms control, international organizations and security agreements.

Emergency planners in Ottawa, however, say that up to eight million Canadians might be killed or injured in a large-scale nuclear attack on Canada and the United States.

In a lesser attack aimed at metropolitan areas, about four million might be killed and another 300,000 injured, they add.

At least five plainclothes RCMP officers were spotted by reporters when the premier landed at Kelowna airport Monday for the start of his tour and two or three officers have been in evidence each day.

Asked about a suggestion there have been as many as 14 threats on the premier's life since he took office, Macdonald replied only: "That's not impossible."



Trudeau talks to press before cabinet meeting

CABINET HUDDLES

MEACH LAKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau convened an all-day informal cabinet meeting today at a mansion in the Gattineau Hills to "assess the mood of the country."

The entire cabinet had arrived by mid-morning at the rock-and-wood mansion once owned by a lumber and mining baron.

Last to arrive, and the only one driving his own car, was acting finance minister C. M. Drury, whose only comment was "no comment."

Trudeau, however, appeared in an expansive mood, chatting with reporters before

going in for the meeting, expected to last until at least 5 p.m. (EDT).

He said the "pretext, if you can call it that," of the meeting was to set priorities for the resumption of Parliament, Oct. 14.

"But I think we'll get much more out of it than that."

Trudeau said there is no fixed agenda for the meeting but economic problems were expected to be at the top of the list.

Underlining that was the absence of John Turner who resigned as finance minister last week. There has been subsequent speculation he wanted a harder line against inflation.

Gibson Bids for Grit Crown

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

Gordon Gibson today announced his candidacy for the leadership of the British Columbia Liberal Party.

The North Vancouver-Capilano MLA said he has a three-part program: retiring the present government, preserving a moderate option and electoral reform.

Gibson said that the Liberal Party has the best chance of drawing votes from the New Democratic Party.

"We can and will give a

home to the thousands and tens of thousands of reform-minded British Columbians who voted for the NDP in 1972 and can no longer stomach their policies, but have no intention of returning to what we had before that," Gibson said.

B.C. must retreat from the politics of polarization, he said, adding that that kind of politics has brought Britain to its knees.

Gibson said that a change of government in that polarized situation means "wild swings in public policy," set class against class and force every-

one to concentrate "on the consumption of today rather than the production of tomorrow."

Gibson said he had talked to the three Liberal MLAs who filed the provincial party to sit as independents. He said he has received no assurances from them but he said David Anderson, the only other Liberal member who stepped down Friday as party leader, has said he would follow Gibson.

The leadership vote will be held at the party's annual convention Sept. 26-28 in Vancouver.

"B.C. political society has got to remain free and open and it will," he said.

Macdonald would not say how many men are assigned to protect the premier or whether they will be used throughout the tour.

Opposition members have also received threats on occasion and the same investigations and precautions are taken, said Macdonald.

But he was quick to say the B.C. public is "level-headed" and he did not want to cause any hysteria.

Monday but it did not represent any "great security net."

He said the protection was the same type given any VIP or visiting dignitary.

"We follow up such things as crank letters and a few men may be assigned when and where the premier may be put in a position of embarrassment," said Gardner.

Barrett told reporters on the tour he has never asked for police protection and never felt threatened during his 16-year political career.

The minister said "crank stuff" seems to come in waves and cited the bitter public debate over the land commission legislation as a time when threats were received.

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In Kelowna, Opposition leader Bill Bennett said that a climate of confrontation created by the government could have caused the death threats received by Barrett.

Bennett said the NDP government has divided the people of B.C. by attacking various segments of the province.

"I think we've got a climate of confrontation when single parts of society are picked out for attack by the government," he said.

Forest Talks Continue Today

About 50 representatives of the parties involved in the B.C. forest industry labor dispute will meet again today after renewing talks on Tuesday.

The meetings at the legislative buildings will be a continuation of talks which began Tuesday at the request of Premier Dave Barrett in the hopes of solving the impasse which has reduced coast forest operations to about 10 per cent of normal capacity since July 16.

After Tuesday's meetings, Labor Minister Bill King had little to say except that all parties had agreed to meet today.

"At this time in sensitive negotiations, the less said the better," the minister said.

He said he would not be directly involved in today's meetings but the services of the labor department will be available to the negotiators.

The 50 men met briefly with King Tuesday and then split into groups for two hours.

Management representatives here will be Forest Industrial Relations, representing coast companies, and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

The unions involved are the coast and southern interior divisions of the International Woodworkers of America, the Canadian Paperworkers Union, and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Jack Munro, western regional president of the IWA, said the minister told the representatives that B.C.'s economy can't withstand a long shutdown in the forest industry and he was hopeful his plea to resume negotiations would be taken seriously.

"He is serious," Munro said. "Discussions have to start as soon as possible, preferably right now."

The government's involvement adds some weight to the negotiations but Munro said he would prefer to talk directly with the employers rather than through a provincial mediator.

CN Hopper Cars Being Delivered

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways has begun to take delivery of the first of 1,500 aluminum-covered hopper cars being manufactured by National Steel Car Corp. Ltd.

The cars are to be used in transporting wheat from the Prairies to deepwater ports.

UNPAID BILLS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers ran up their total of unpaid bills to \$17.57 billion by July 31, nearly 15 per cent higher than the total a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Most of the outstanding credit was in the form of personal loans from chartered banks, which were up 21 per cent from a year earlier to \$12.29 billion at the end of July.

Personal loans from Quebec savings banks rose 29 per

cent to \$54 million. Loans taken out on life insurance policies were up 13 per cent to \$1.11 billion.

However, small loans from sales, finance and consumer companies were down 18 per cent to \$260 million, while large loans were up only one-half of one per cent to \$1.31 billion.

Credit outstanding at department stores, and at furniture, television and household appliance stores was up nine per cent to \$1.19 billion.

RHODES AWARDS OPEN TO WOMEN

NEW YORK (NYT) — U.S. administrators of the Rhodes Scholarships announced plans Tuesday to make women eligible for the prestigious fellowships beginning next year.

Formal modification of the traditional all-male policy must await action by the British House of Commons, but approval in the next few weeks is regarded as only a formality.

Notice of the intended change was contained in a letter circulated among U.S. col-

leges by William Barber, U.S. secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

The Rhodes Scholarships, which provide a stipend of 2,400 pounds (about \$3,000) for two years of study at Oxford University, were set up in 1902 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, the English-born statesman who made a fortune in diamond mines in South Africa.

The will specified that the criteria for selecting recipients should include "qualities of manhood."

'Answer' Captain Fined \$10,000

QUEBEC (CP) — Captain Brian Erb, who commanded the fugitive vessel Answer on an unsuccessful 11-day dash to international waters last March, has been fined \$10,000 in sessions court for four infractions last year of the Navigation Act.

Judge Louis Fortin found Erb guilty Tuesday of navigating on the St. Lawrence River without a certified pilot and not having a navigator's licence while cruising in an area where one was required.

Judge Fortin gave Erb, who was not present for the sentencing, two months to pay the four fines of \$2,500 each. Erb is liable to two years in prison in default of payment.

Provincial prosecutor Robert DeBlois said a severe sentence was justified since any collision between vessels on the river usually caused at least a million dollars in damage.

Erb was prominent in the news last March during a dispute over the ownership of the Answer. After leaving the Quebec City port without authorization and eluding pursuers for 11 days, the vessel was boarded and impounded by RCMP officers. Ownership of the vessel had to be decided in court.

Erb was fined \$750 after

pleading guilty to eight minor charges in connection with that incident.

Sooke Slash Burnt

An orange glow from the sun suspended over the city like a fireball Tuesday signalled the beginning of the slash burning season for southern Vancouver Island.

The glow, caused by filtered smoke from a 150-acre cedar and hemlock slash fire in the Sooke Hills, will be a familiar sight over most cities and towns from now until the heavy rains in November.

B.C. Forest Service which issues burning permits, said there are about 80,000 acres of logging debris waiting to be burned in B.C., but probably only 40,000 will actually go up in smoke.

"It will depend on weather conditions," said an official.

The Sooke fire was about a mile from Jordan River off the Sooke Highway.

The burn was kept under control throughout the day.

Langford forest ranger Barry Mountain said 15 men and four forestry officials stood by.

In the past, thousands of acres of green timber have been destroyed by fire which have escaped from slash burns.

Crash Kills 10

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuter) — At least 10 persons were killed when a bus smashed into a tanker truck near the town of Duran, police said. About 30 persons were injured, many seriously.

Fighting Dwindles

BEIRUT (CP) — Security forces in armored cars shelled left-wing Moslems and right-wing Christians battling in downtown Beirut today, but the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli was reported relatively quiet despite minor infractions during the night.

At least 10 persons were reported killed in Beirut's southern suburbs in the worst night of fighting in the last two weeks.

Officials denied reports that a ceasefire had been arranged during the night.

The latest casualties brought the official toll in the last two weeks of fighting in Beirut and Tripoli to at least 153 dead and more than 300 wounded.

Israel Pledged PLO Veto

Times News Services — The United States has secretly pledged that Israel will have a veto over participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at future Arab-Israeli peace conferences in Geneva, the Jerusalem Post said today.

The English-language daily's Washington correspondent said a secret "memorandum of agreement" gives Israel veto power over any additional participants at Geneva.

The Post said the memorandum was a bilateral agreement signed Sept. 1 by Foreign Minister Yigal Alon and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger in connection with the new Israeli-Egyptian pact.

A spokesman for the Israeli

Foreign Ministry declined to confirm or deny the existence of the memorandum. But he said the Israeli government has "the very decisive right" to decide whether additional parties are invited to future Geneva peace talks.

The Post said diplomatic sources confirmed that if there were no substantive negotiations between Israel and Syria within the next few months, the Geneva conference would most likely recon-

vene by the end of the year or at the start of 1976.

Alon called possible peace talks with Syria "an unhatched egg" today and denied that Israel had promised the United States to negotiate

with Damascus.

Alon told the Knesset — or parliament — that Israel was prepared to negotiate an overall peace settlement with any Arab state, but so far no such talks were scheduled.



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the weather

A strong ridge of high pressure is slowly building over B.C. in the wake of the frontal system, which passed over the southern regions of the province Tuesday morning. The large band of cloud following the front has moved to southeastern B.C. this morning and will move out of the province by tonight. Gradual drying and subsequent warming is occurring from the west and should clear most of the regions by Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Windy near strait of Juan De Fuca. Highs near 18. Lows about 2. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 20.

North and West Vancouver Islands: Today, sunny. Windy along the coast. Highs 15 to 17 rising to 20 inland; Lows 7 to 9. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs 16 to 19 rising to 22 inland.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Today, sunny. Windy near Georgia Strait. Highs 16 to 18. Lows near 9. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 20.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
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Victoria 19 11 1.3
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One Year Ago
Victoria 19 11

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Montreal	18	13	—
Ottawa	19	12	—
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North Bay	17	10	—
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Cambridge Bay	—	—	—
Kenora	16	9	—
Winnipeg	21	13	—
Brandon	25	12	—
Regina	20	10	—
Saskatoon	30	10	8
Prince Albert	28	9	—
N. Battleford	23	8	2.3
Swift Current	28	9	—
Medicine Hat	27	10	—
Lethbridge	24	7	4.7
Calgary	18	6	15.0
Edmonton	16	4	1.0
Crabbrook	20	7	5.1
Castlegar	20	10	2.3
Penticton	26	9	1.3
Revelstoke	18	9	5.1
Vancouver	15	11	—
Prince Rupert	15	5	—
Terrace	14	4	—
Stewart	15	5	—
Port Hardy	11	9	—
Tofino	17	11	—
Comox	17	11	—
Prince George	13	1	3.6
Williams Lake	13	2	5.8
Mackenzie	12	—	3
Kamloops	23	9	—
Dawson City	12	2	—
Whitehorse	12	0	8
Fort Nelson	10	7	2.3
Fort St. John	15	5	5
Peace River	15	5	—
Yellowknife	9	7	—
Inuvik	14	1	—

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 22, 16; Minneapolis 23, 7; New York 19, 13; Miami 31, 27; Boston 21, 13; Washington 2, 13; Los Angeles 33, 22; San Diego 29, 21; San Francisco

17, 11; Denver 29, 13; Las Vegas 34, 21; Phoenix 30, 24.
World Temperatures: Amsterdam 20, 10; Athens 32, 22; Bangkok 32, 28; Berlin 26, 14; Brussels 17, 10; Buenos Aires 21, 11; Frankfurt 26, 15; Geneva 24, 12; Helsinki 18, 10; Hong Kong 30, 25; Kiev 25, 14; Lisbon 18, 12; London 16, 11; Madrid 14, 7; Moscow 18, 11; Paris 18, 11; Rio De Janeiro 23, 17; Rome 28, 20; Seoul 23, 18; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 18, 10; Taipei 32, 22; Tehran 26, 17; Tokyo 33, 25.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Sept. 124.5 hrs. Last Sept. 121.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 119.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 174.8 hrs. Last Year 1750.8 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1820.7 hrs. Precipitation Sept. 1.3 mm. Last Sept. 5.1 mm. Normal (30 Years) 14.9 mm. Last Year 423.7 mm. Normal (30 years) 260.8 mm.
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Grumbling in the Ranks

It was good to see deputy attorney-general David Vickers come out swinging at the provincial government's hiring freeze. Since last February he noted that 20 per cent of the province's crown counsels have resigned. Until very recently the deputy attorney-general could not get permission to replace them. Not only have staff shortages caused serious morale problems, according to Vickers, they are costing the department money because private lawyers must be hired on a day-to-day basis at nearly twice the cost.

While this is an indictment of the government's planning function, not to mention its cost-accounting procedure, the deputy attorney-general's remarks raise other questions. One would think that a government constantly berated for spendthrift policies and wholesale increases in the civil service should be publicly proud about saving the taxpayers' dollars. Yet Vicker's comments are the first official indication that the pinch is on. Secret treasury board memos float about the government warning about hiring new bodies.

But the government says nothing. The inescapable conclusion is that the Barrett administration is regretting its grandiose ways in the past. To admit the necessity of cutbacks and freezes cast a shadow on the government's grand designs, so confidently put forth over the last three years.

Premier Barrett predicts a balanced budget for the current fiscal year. Good stuff with an election less than one year away. But a balanced budget at the cost of an eroded, demoralized civil service that was given such high expectations when the NDP took office? The question remains, why doesn't the government level with the electorate? Yes, we've made mistakes, could be the line, but now we are really going to tighten up. We've learned some lessons. Instead, the people are told that everything is beautiful, don't worry, and yes, we'll have a balanced budget.

Austerity is a laudable goal in these economic times. But like so many other NDP policies, once embarked on, it is applied in a wholesale rigid manner. Everything must be cut, no exceptions. Of all the government's failings, its in-

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About his first complaint, the practice of switching from top civil service posts to Liberal cabinet portfolios and back again is as old as this century, when a young Mackenzie King was deputy labor minister. Other Liberals who benefited from sinecures in Ottawa since then have included the great such as Lester Pearson and the mediocre — witness the small army of defeated candidates for which room has been found by Prime Minister Trudeau.

It accounts for the timid, small-c conservative philosophy and attitudes toward change and leadership of the present Liberal administration. They started thinking in the mandarin mold early on in political life. Only a change of

government will stop this incest at the top.

As for the mayor's wild hyperbole about the quality of Canadian broadcasting, and Juneau's supposed sole responsibility for its rottenness, Victorians by now have come to make allowances for Pollen's strange opinions on radio and television. He's been a good mayor, but he has a curious, irrational blind spot about Canadian broadcasting.

In his four years as mayor, Pollen has carried on sporadic warfare with local radio stations, cable television systems, national television networks, even the telephone company. All of his comments on Canadian broadcasting have been negative, destructively critical. Never has the mayor been quoted praising something in Canadian broadcasting. After all, Canadian broadcasters do some things right. CBC radio is unsurpassed, for example, and Canadian television performed well in bringing the Canada-Russia hockey series to all of us.

Conversely, Pollen has nothing but fulsome praise for channel 9, the mediocre "educational" televi-

sion station in Seattle which caters to snob appeal with its hours and hours of tennis telecasts and imported British series.

A comment of Juneau's is apt: "Either we have a country, or we don't. Let's decide."

Far from delivering "one of the worst broadcasting systems" Juneau has done more to improve the quality of Canadian broadcasting than any other person — and it's amazing for someone who heads what is only a regulatory body. The CRTC has no programming function — something Pollen appears to have forgotten in his blunderbuss broadside.

The CRTC has dragged commercial broadcasting into the 19th century. Ask the Canadian performers who have benefitted from the Canadian content regulations if they feel Juneau's stewardship has been a failure.

The mayor has been a consistent critic of Canadian broadcasting, but the fact that he never has offered any criticism constructive or bothered to praise a good job well done just discredits the valid points he has made.

Sick Society

The psychotic hatred that has developed in Northern Ireland is no joke. Irresponsible government policies that unjustly favor the majority and grossly discriminate against the minority twist the souls of individuals and create a sick society.

On the wall in Belfast someone painted in big black letters: "No pope here." Someone else, using white paint, wrote beneath it: "He's a lucky guy." How true! — George M. Korb, 525 Johnson Street.

Taxpayers' Petition

An open letter to Saanich council: It was with utter dismay that we found our 1975 property taxes increased some 26 per cent in our Cordova Bay area, the highest increase of all districts. With near disbelief we watched the savings accumulated during the lengthy CUPE strike-lockout being dissipated by our elected Saanich representatives in giving an extra \$800 (in addition to an understandable week of vacation) to those who continued to work. This was done after incredible wage settlements nearly double the rate of inflation. Question: Do you represent the entire electorate or merely certain groups?

Surely you understand that the two prime causes of inflation are fiscal and monetary irresponsibility of government and that, if our officials are to represent us, they must practise governmental frugality and restraint. Government should set examples for unions and industry by following the example of those who, on more fixed incomes, are forced to extreme frugality and denial by your tremendously increased taxes, and by higher prices resulting from higher wage settlements unaccompanied by matching increases in productivity. Deflation must be the goal — not merely less inflation!



Cordova Bay — residents petition Saanich council for tax relief.

We ask that you please readjust your financial thinking, as we have. We willingly accept less services if we are taxed less (our garbage is now collected every two weeks instead of weekly), yet you raised our taxes 26 per cent. What happened to the garbage collectors? Were half of them dismissed or put on half-time work? Surely the costs of garbage collection were reduced. What happened to those savings and to substantial sums not paid to workers during the strike-lockout period?

We are sending twelve pages of petitions signed by nearly 300 people protest-

ing this unconscionable tax increase and asking that our taxes be reduced in the light of the minimal services received in our area. We ask that economies and cutbacks be undertaken so that taxes for all of Saanich may be reduced. New York city faces bankruptcy, and many other cities are in deep trouble trying to meet payrolls despite greatly reduced personnel — not to mention the economic troubles of England, Argentina and Italy.

The petitions are a representative cross-section of Cordova Bay. Ninety-nine per cent of those called on were

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eager to sign their names. As politicians you know that when there is anything near unanimity, then immediate action is called for. We urgently request that this letter and these petitions be given thorough consideration and that we petitioners be given an answer in writing as to what remedial action you plan to take. — John Thornburgh, 5098 Lochside Drive.

Consuming Greed

With no desire or intention of entering into the politics of trade unions, may I point out to all the leaders and members the need for all to stop and think what they are doing to themselves, their families and their country by their present-day actions and demands? To the patient consuming public it all looks like greediness. This is a revolting characteristic in an individual, and much more so in large groups of men and women. A minimum amount of time and work for a maximum amount of pay — this spirit is the curse which threatens our Western free world. History records that such blatant disregard for the well-being of the "community" will most surely lead to the final destruction of our democratic way of life. Let us stop and think on these things. — Rev. Cyril Venables, Victoria.

Hit and Run

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, while riding her bicycle along the roadway of the Hillside Plaza about 5 p.m., our daughter was struck by a light blue car driven by an elderly woman. We wish to express our

sincere thanks to the gentleman in a white car who immediately assisted in getting our child back on her feet, and in attempting to straighten her bicycle. We had hoped the lady who struck her would have identified herself by now. Her self-admitted carelessness not only injured and dazed our daughter, and frightened her younger sister, but so damaged a costly three-month-old "birthday" bicycle as to require complete replacement — which ICBC would have done, given the necessary information. Our children are now having difficulty understanding this lack of conscience on the part of someone "about as old as grandmother."

We would further like to express our deepest gratitude to the evening staff of the emergency and X-ray departments of the Royal Jubilee hospital. Despite a very busy evening with delayed suppers for all, they were fast, efficient, reassuring, and cheerfully friendly throughout. They did much to relieve our daughter's anxiety, and we are extremely grateful. — Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Camp, Kingsley Street.

Artificial Restraints

Why doesn't the consumer get a break once in a while when there is a surplus in some food item? When there is a shortage prices in the supermarkets shoot up right now! Pork prices now are one excellent example. But if a surplus of some food should occur producers, marketing boards, government agencies, wholesale and retail outlets all clamor for a stabilized price, stabilized at the latest high. So regardless of the supply situation the consumer is always paying as if a shortage situation existed. Small wonder the country has runaway inflation. The first step in licking inflation is to flood the market when a surplus occurs. Knock the price down to the consumer until the surplus is used up. That way the buyer gets a little breathing

spell. Free enterprise never hurt a getter. When times are good he's laughing. If they get tough it's every man for himself.

Right now there is a world-wide surplus of skim milk powder and growing larger every day. Has anyone noticed a cut in dried milk prices in the supermarkets? No way those prices will be cut. That surplus will be allowed to rot or will be dumped in the ocean before that unholy alliance of milk producers, milk marketing boards and allied government agencies will give the consumer a break.

Artificial restraints on free enterprise have gone too far. The natural forces of supply and demand should be allowed free play in the market place. — K. F. McBryan, Cowichan Bay.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 17, 1915

NOME, Alaska — The power schooner Ruby arrived from Herschel Island on the Arctic coast west of the mouth of the Mackenzie River yesterday afternoon with news that the Canadian explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson who set out with two companions in March last year over the frozen polar sea to search for supposed new lands in the Beaufort Sea is not only alive, and well but has accomplished every purpose for which the hazardous journey was undertaken. He had not been heard from since April, 1914, and it was generally considered that he had been lost.

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Rights Team To Probe MD Ruling

B.C. Human Rights Commission will investigate the decision of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons to force immigrant doctors to practise in northern areas of B.C. for five years.

Commission chairman Bishop Remi De Roo said today the matter will be discussed at the commission's Oct. 17 meeting, but he would not speculate what action this group might take.

"I think there would be quite a bit of sympathy for the doctors; it does seem like an arbitrary decision... but we have to look at both sides," said De Roo.

Tory leader Scott Wallace said Tuesday the College's decision is discriminatory and may be an infringement on the constitutional rights of landed immigrants.

He asked Human Rights branch director Kathleen Ruff to investigate the decision which would require doctors immigrating into B.C. to practise in northern areas for a minimum of five years before they would be granted a permanent licence to practise in the province.

But Ruff said at this stage the question is a moral one rather than a legal one since no formal complaints have been laid.

She referred the issue to the commission, she said, because B.C.'s Human Rights Code, which her branch is assigned to administer, does not cover the question of citizenship.

While the code disallows discrimination on the basis of race and ethnic origin, it cites Canadian citizenship status as reasonable cause in cases of discrimination, said Ruff.

The government, for example, she said, discriminates in employment in favor of Canadian citizens and that is legal.



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Massive Revamp Planned for CIA

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — President Ford intends to revamp the Central Intelligence Agency, and among plans being considered are stripping the agency of its covert operations and naming an over-all co-ordinator of United States intelligence activities.

The co-ordinator would not be the CIA director, said administration sources, who added that any major changes should not be expected for several months. Ford told a news conference Tuesday that no matter what the fate of the CIA, U.S. political action aimed at influencing events in other countries was likely to continue.

"I wouldn't rule out neces-

sary political activities by the United States if it involves our security," he said.

Ford said his staff and appropriate federal agencies are studying recommendations made by the Murphy and Rockefeller commissions, which have investigated the CIA.

From these and other sources Ford will make administrative changes in the agency and propose legislative recommendations to Congress on U.S. intelligence gathering apparatus, he said.

The Senate intelligence committee, meanwhile, is seeking to determine whether the Agency destroyed records relating to its stockpiling of poisons.

City Radio Stations Sold

Victoria radio stations CKDA and CFMS-FM have been sold to A. M. (Scotty) Shoultz, owner of CHQT, Edmonton.

The sale, which must receive Canadian Radio-Television Commission approval following a Vancouver hearing next Feb. 3, was announced Tuesday by Capital Broadcasting Co. president David Armstrong.

The deal does not include the Golden Sound music arm of the company, Armstrong said.

Armstrong, 55, opened CKDA in 1950 as Victoria's second radio station.

Shoultz, 59, started CHQT in 1972 after he sold control of Lovick Advertising Agency in Toronto. He also owns machinery and electronic supply firms in Alberta.

He owns a summer home in Qualicum Beach.

Clamps on Games Visitors

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OTTAWA — Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras today announced measures to control the flood of foreign visitors expected during the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

The measure, effective Oct. 1, will require some foreign visitors entering Canada through the United States to apply for non-immigrant visas before they come to Canada.

Under the new ruling, which only applies to temporary visitors in the United States, persons can apply for visas in their own countries or in one

of 12 Canadian consulates in the U.S.

The ruling does not apply to U.S. citizens or visitors from France or the United Kingdom — which are exempt from non-immigrant visa requirements, Andras said.

The move was taken "to assist in maintaining effective non-immigration visitor control and enforcement in view of the 1976 Olympics and at the same time to help rationalize our non-immigrant entry system," a department spokesman said.

He added that the department is "just applying the rules," and rejected a suggestion that the measure was an anti-terrorist action.

TICKET WINNINGS GIVEN TO GAMES

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada is donating \$500,000 from a winning Olympic lottery ticket, stolen from a Royal Bank branch, to help Olympic-calibre athletes train for the Games.

The money was presented Tuesday to the Olympic Trust of Canada, which will administer the donation.

The ticket's number was drawn for the \$500,000 prize in June. But it had been reported stolen from the bank and a suburban Longueuil man was arrested when he attempted to cash it in.

It was part of a cache of over \$22,000 and 40 Olympic lottery tickets stolen in the course of six separate robberies committed by the man who was later convicted and sentenced to 13 years in jail.

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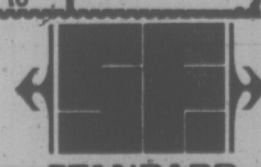
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Grumbling in the Ranks

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Still some movement, no doubt modest enough, towards the Liberals is discernible, particularly in Metropolitan Toronto and southwestern Ontario. Conservative sources are admitting the possibility of falling below the 74 seats held in the last legislature. What is happening is certainly not a Liberal sweep as yet and it may prove to be a fizzle, but the Conservative cannot be said to be winning. They are losing, and the likeliest outcome at this stage is a Conservative minority government, with the Tories coming in with something under the magic majority number of 63 seats.

The Mayor and Broadcasting

Mayor Peter Pollen has a good point when he attacks the cozy relationship between top federal civil servants and the ruling Liberal party — commenting on Pierre Juneau's appointment to the cabinet — but his words are as empty as the ether when he castigates Juneau for having delivered to Canadians "one of the worst public broadcasting systems in the western world."

About his first complaint, the practice of switching from top civil service posts to Liberal cabinet portfolios and back again is as old as this century, when a young Mackenzie King was deputy labor minister. Other Liberals who benefited from sinecures in Ottawa since then have included the great such as Lester Pearson and the mediocre — witness the small army of defeated candidates for which room has been found by Prime Minister Trudeau.

It accounts for the timid, small-c conservative philosophy and attitudes toward change and leadership of the present Liberal administration. They started thinking in the mandarin mold early on in political life. Only a change of

government will stop this incest at the top.

As for the mayor's wild hyperbole about the quality of Canadian broadcasting, and Juneau's supposed sole responsibility for its rottenness, Victorians by now have come to make allowances for Pollen's strange opinions on radio and television. He's been a good mayor, but he has a curious, irrational blind spot about Canadian broadcasting.

In his four years as mayor, Pollen has carried on sporadic warfare with local radio stations, cable television systems, national television networks, even the telephone company. All of his comments on Canadian broadcasting have been negative, destructively critical. Never has the mayor been quoted praising something in Canadian broadcasting. After all, Canadian broadcasters do some things right. CBC radio is unsurpassed, for example, and Canadian television performed well in bringing the Canada-Russia hockey series to all of us.

Conversely, Pollen has nothing but fulsome praise for channel 9, the mediocre "educational" televi-

sion station in Seattle which caters to snob appeal with its hours and hours of tennis telecasts and imported British series.

A comment of Juneau's is apt: "Either we have a country, or we don't. Let's decide."

Far from delivering "one of the worst broadcasting systems" Juneau has done more to improve the quality of Canadian broadcasting than any other person — and it's amazing for someone who heads what is only a regulatory body. The CRTC has no programming function — something Pollen appears to have forgotten in his blunderbuss broadside.

The CRTC has dragged commercial broadcasting into the 19th century. Ask the Canadian performers who have benefitted from the Canadian content regulations if they feel Juneau's stewardship has been a failure.

The mayor has been a consistent critic of Canadian broadcasting, but the fact that he never has offered any criticism constructive or bothered to praise a good job well done just discredits the valid points he has made.

Sick Society

The psychotic hatred that has developed in Northern Ireland is no joke. Irresponsible government policies that unjustly favor the majority and grossly discriminate against the minority twist the souls of individuals and create a sick society.

On the wall in Belfast someone painted in big black letters: "No Pope here." Someone else, using white paint, wrote beneath it: "He's a lucky guy." How true! — George M. Körb, 625 Johnson Street.

Taxpayers' Petition

An open letter to Saanich council: It was with utter dismay that we found our 1975 property taxes increased some 26 per cent in our Cordova Bay area, the highest increase of all districts. With near disbelief we watched the savings accumulated during the lengthy CUPE strike-lockout being dissipated by our elected Saanich representatives in giving an extra \$900 (in addition to an understandable week of vacation) to those who continued to work. This was done after incredible wage settlements nearly double the rate of inflation. Question: Do you represent the entire electorate or merely certain groups?

Surely you understand that the two prime causes of inflation are fiscal and monetary irresponsibility of government and that, if our officials are to represent us, they must practise governmental frugality and restraint. Government should set examples for unions and industry by following the example of those who, on more fixed incomes, are forced to extreme frugality and denial by your tremendously increased taxes, and by higher prices resulting from higher wage settlements unaccompanied by matching increases in productivity. Deflation must be the goal — not merely less inflation!



Cordova Bay — residents petition Saanich council for tax relief.

We ask that you please readjust your financial thinking, as we have. We willingly accept less services if we are taxed less (our garbage is now collected every two weeks instead of weekly), yet you raised our taxes 26 per cent. What happened to the garbage collectors? Were half of them dismissed or put on half-time work? Surely the costs of garbage collection were reduced. What happened to those savings and to substantial sums not paid to workers during the strike-lockout period?

We are sending twelve pages of petitions signed by nearly 300 people protest-

ing this unconscionable tax increase and asking that our taxes be reduced in the light of the minimal services received in our area. We ask that economies and cutbacks be undertaken so that taxes for all of Saanich may be reduced. New York city faces bankruptcy, and many other cities are in deep trouble trying to meet payrolls despite greatly reduced personnel — not to mention the economic troubles of England, Argentina and Italy.

The petitions are a representative cross-section of Cordova Bay. Ninety-nine per cent of those called on were

eager to sign their names. As politicians you know that when there is anything near unanimity, then immediate action is called for. We urgently request that this letter and these petitions be given thorough consideration and that we petitioners be given an answer in writing as to what remedial action you plan to take. — John Thornburgh, 5098 Lochside Drive.

Consuming Greed

With no desire or intention of entering into the politics of trade unions, may I point out to all the leaders and members the need for all to stop and think what they are doing to themselves, their families and their country by their present-day actions and demands? To the patient consuming public it all looks like greed-iness. This is a revolting characteristic in an individual, and much more so in large groups of men and women. A minimum amount of time and work for a maximum amount of pay — this spirit is the curse which threatens our Western free world. History records that such blatant disregard for the well-being of the "community" will most surely lead to the final destruction of our democratic way of life. Let us stop and think on these things. — Rev. Cyril Venables, Victoria.

Hit and Run

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, while riding her bicycle along the roadway of the Hillside Plaza about 5 p.m., our daughter was struck by a light blue car driven by an elderly woman. We wish to express our

sincere thanks to the gentleman in a white car who immediately assisted in getting our child back on her feet, and in attempting to straighten her bicycle. We had hoped the lady who struck her would have identified herself by now. Her self-admitted carelessness not only injured and dazed our daughter, and frightened her younger sister, but so damaged a costly three-month-old "birthday" bicycle as to require complete replacement — which ICBC would have done, given the necessary information. Our children are now having difficulty understanding this lack of conscience on the part of someone "about as old as grandmother." We would further like to express our deepest gratitude to the evening staff of the emergency and X-ray departments of the Royal Jubilee hospital. Despite a very busy evening with delayed suppliers for all, they were fast, efficient, reassuring, and cheerfully friendly throughout. They did much to relieve our daughter's anxiety, and we are extremely grateful. — Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Camp, Kingsley Street.

Artificial Restraints

Why doesn't the consumer get a break once in a while when there is a surplus in some food item? When there is a shortage prices in the supermarkets shoot up right now! Pork prices now are one excellent example. But if a surplus of some food should occur producers, marketing boards, government agencies, wholesale and retail outlets all clamor for a stabilized price, stabilized at the latest high. So regardless of the supply situation the consumer is always paying as if a shortage situation existed. Small wonder the country has runaway inflation. The first step in licking inflation is to flood the market when a surplus occurs. Knock the price down to the consumer until the surplus is used up. That way the buyer gets a little breathing

spell. Free enterprise never hurt a getter. When times are good he's laughing. If they get tough it's every man for himself.

Right now there is a world-wide surplus of skim milk powder and growing larger every day. Has anyone noticed a cut in dried milk prices in the supermarkets? No way those prices will be cut. That surplus will be allowed to rot or will be dumped in the ocean before that unholy alliance of milk producers, milk marketing boards and allied government agencies will give the consumer a break.

Artificial restraints on free enterprise have gone too far. The natural forces of supply and demand should be allowed free play in the market place. — K. F. McBryan, Cowichan Bay.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 17, 1915

NOME, Alaska — The power schooner Ruby arrived from Herschel Island on the Arctic coast west of the mouth of the Mackenzie River yesterday afternoon with news that the Canadian explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson who set out with two companions in March last year over the frozen polar sea to search for supposed new lands in the Beaufort Sea is not only alive and well but has accomplished every purpose for which the hazardous journey was undertaken. He had not been heard from since April, 1914, and it was generally considered that he had been lost.

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DEATH IS FASTER

HAMBURG, West Germany — It could have been 30 years ago, but it was last July 4: Ludwig Hahn, head of the Nazi Gestapo in Warsaw, was found guilty of murdering at least 230,000 Polish Jews in the Second World War and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The crime was staggering in its dimensions. The defendant was 67 years old, and was already in jail serving 12 years on an earlier war-crimes conviction. The trial had lasted 16 years, not unusual for a Nazi case.

The proceedings had gone on so long they had been ignored by the German press that covers the Wilhelmstrasse-era courthouse in Hamburg. No reporters were present when the verdict was handed down, and the 22 prosecutors in charge of this and 47 other Nazi cases still pending here say no one is interested in their work any more. Some of them ask, privately, whether

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

their time and effort could not be spent more profitably.

Increasingly, West Germany has turned away from its past as something long paid for, long since overcome. Critics of West German justice say this attitude permeates the courts, too. And though there are thousands of war-crimes cases still pending, and hundreds of prosecutors and judges still assigned to them all over the country, these critics say the work is not carried out quickly enough.

"Death is faster than German justice," said Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, "and soon there will be no more witnesses against these people."

In Ludwigsburg, outside

Stuttgart, there are 87 officials with a million-card file and the assignment of tracking down Nazi murderers still at large and abroad. They feel caught in a crossfire of criticism, which they feel is unjust.

"Somebody tried to throw a Molotov cocktail in here a couple of weeks ago," said Dr. Adalbert Ruckerl, chief of the heavily guarded Central Office for Clarification of National-Socialist Crimes. "People can't understand why we are still prosecuting so long after the fact."

But there are scores of hardworking German prosecutors who deeply resent the accusation that their hearts are not in their work.

They point to the length of time that has elapsed since the war, to the strict rules of evidence in West German criminal trials, and to the difficulty of finding solid witnesses, to explain why justice takes so long.

New York Times

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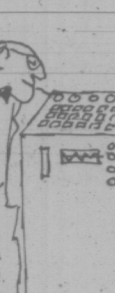
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'This Is a Place to Live, Not a Place to Tap'

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

hall, the second day in Lapointe Hall, the Indians' home ground. The whites come anyway.

Babies gurgle and children scuffle in the hallway. There are toques and black hats with feathers. Men in hunting knives and softball jackets. Young girls sit against the wall, examining their sleek black hair and looking down shyly at their Adidas.

It is not a generational battle, the machismo whites from Toronto hung up on the buck vs. some hoary village elders in mocassins. Chief Jim Antoine, chief of the local band, is just 26 and can match his mandatory Viva Zapata lip adornment against his businessman enemy.

He recounts his early youth: "Life was hard but it was healthy." He tells Judge Berger of the "invaders who are coming into this town and get on village council." He reminds him that "I'm not here for two, three years, making a fast buck and going home." The man in the off-white cowboy boots looks down at them, justifiably.

On this jaunt through the hinterland Judge Berger has "asked" the competing pipeline consortiums, Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline and Foothills Pipeline, to send along representatives to explain their case. (In the North, whatever Judge Berger wants, Judge Berger gets.)

Mr. A. I. Workman of Arctic Gas says it is just like imagining yourself at

the top of a football grandstand looking down for a thread on the football field. "That is the pipeline." Even more "the thread is buried." The idiosyncrasy of the analogy in Fort Simpson is beyond words. The judge's chin remains buried in fist.

Mr. John Elwood of Foothills talks of "PSI" ratios. He assures questioners that pipeline workers will be kept in camps well away from Fort Simpson, that they will not be allowed vehicles and as a respite from their 12-hour-a-day seven-day-a-week schedule will be shunted quickly to Edmonton for necessary body releases. One gets the impression we are discussing some caged animals, a zoo custodian assuring the locals that the box constrictors will not be allowed to escape. Even Mr. Black concedes that "Fort Simpson is totally incapable of coping with the impact of a pipeline."

Chief Antoine pleads: "This is a place to live, not a place to tap." Emilie Casavant, a nervous girl who is the high school president, pleads: "Is this what you want? Should we crawl so a few can ride?"

Bill Lafferty is an erect, proud Metis, who says, in a quiet dignified way: "I can pitch my width up against any white man who comes in here." He is a member of the Territorial Council, and worked with Major-Gen. E. L. M. Burns in Canada's peace force in the Middle East. "There are only about a dozen countries in the world I haven't seen," he tells Judge Berger, and then he talks about the earlier white people who came to Fort Simpson, "not the scum of the earth as are coming in today."

Eventually though, essentially, it

gets down in each argument to the "Dene people" — the concept of the native people as a "nation" of their own in their claims for land rights. The Dene vs. The "Mola" — the old name for the whites that has been resurrected by the more aware new leaders of a people who may yet, in Pat Carney's phrase, lead us into a Cambodia of the North.

The misunderstanding is reinforced by the rather silly policy announcement in Yellowknife last week by Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan — an ineffectual figure who is looked upon with pitying resignation in the North — that Ottawa is the sole representative of Canada abroad. It is a staggering misunderstanding of what the native people are trying to say.

Father Pousset, who has been here for 20 years as opposed to Buchanan's one-year executive jet expertise, says to Judge Berger: as the sun streams in the side door of the Legion Hall at 9 p.m., the result of the pipeline "would be genocide."

Late in the second night at Lapointe Hall, Alfred Nahani in his rubber boots comes to the witness table. He is perhaps 60. He has been a trapper all his life. Laboriously, through an interpreter, he expresses his fears. That there are more steel products every time he goes to a store. He gestures — symbolically — at the steel microphone in front of him. "Steel kills," he explains, in the North. If more steel comes in — the Indians will die. Why? They will be overpowered by something that does not feel the cold. You have to think about that a bit. But once you do, you realise that Alfred Nahani is yet the most wise man to appear before these hearings.

Success for Mrs. Gandhi?

By WILLIAM BORDERS
New York Times

NEW DELHI — Two months ago, when the government of the world's most populous democracy declared a state of emergency and began arresting thousands of its opponents, there were confident predictions that the authoritarian new position would not be tolerated.

Among opposition groups here, as well as among people who care about India in places like London and New York, many foresaw the emergence of an underground resistance movement, whose disruptive activities would force Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to relent.

From a hideout in southern India, one underground figure called for a wave of general strikes in protest; another issued a mimeographed sheel urging the people to "paralyze the functioning of the government."

But the calls have largely gone unheeded and no resistance movement has developed.

In the cities and in the countryside, in the regions of the isolated rich and of the many, many poor, India is almost completely at peace, and Prime Minister Gandhi, in the opinion of knowledgeable people here, is as firmly in control as she has ever been.

What happened? "Much as I hate to admit it, the state of emergency is popular," said a disappointed opponent for the government, who had hoped for more signs of resistance. "If the people are for it, the fact that a few chaps like me are actively against it does not make much difference."

The reasons that people have for supporting — or at least not actively opposing — the government's crackdown are as diverse as India herself. Here are some of the principal ones:

- The feeling, apparently growing in some quarters, that India's problems are so huge that they require drastic, non-democratic solutions.

- The pervasive Indian tradition of non-violence, which discourages the classic kind

of armed underground resistance.

- The success, at least in its preliminary stage, of Prime Minister Gandhi's emergency program for streamlining the economy.

- The fact that many Indians feel they are now better off, economically or in some other way, than they were before the emergency was declared on June 25.

"You can walk the streets at night without fearing bandits and other undesirable elements," said a woman in Calcutta, where the government's sweeping emergency powers have been used to round up hundreds of what official announcements refer to as "bad characters."

In the rural areas, where two-thirds of the farms are of five acres or less, the new promise of land reform seems more real to many than it has

before. Debt moratoriums in some cases are providing relief from a lifetime of indentured servitude on the hard, dry earth.

In the commercial centres such as Bombay, exporters are pleased by the commerce ministry's "export planning cells," which are designed to build up shipments abroad by streamlining the system and removing such obstacles as the paralyzing red tape.

Businessmen are gratified by the crusading spirit of "getting India moving," as cabinet ministers like to describe the goal.

The new mood is expressed this way, in a recent quotation from the prime minister which now adorns one of the inspirational road signs that are proliferating around India:

"The only magic to remove poverty — hard work, clear

vision, iron will, strictest discipline."

Other groups also find comfort in things that the government has done over the last two months. Many members of the Moslem minority are pleased with the crackdown on extremist Hindu organizations. Most of the major labor unions are pleased with a tax cut that benefits the lower middle class. And almost everyone welcomes the fact that the annual rate of inflation, which was 30 per cent a year ago, is near zero today.

And what of India's cherished, and much-discussed "democratic ideal"? Over the 28 years since this country became independent from the British, its intellectuals have debated whether their democracy was real or imagined — a basic feature of the country or simply a veneer that concerned only the urban elite.

As the anguished debate continues now among the educated, there is solace for some in Prime Minister Gandhi's expressions of reluctance about what she has done, and her constant reiteration that it is temporary.

"It is not a good thing to imprison people. It is not a good thing to have censorship. But we must realize that liberty, or any kind of right which democracy gives, can never be a privilege without its corresponding responsibility and obligation."

Words like those are comforting to some of India's democrats, and so is the fact that everything that Prime Minister Gandhi has done has been legal under the Indian Constitution, a document of great flexibility.

Despite the surface calm, there remain many people for whom the emergency is intolerable, even if they cannot do anything about it — the journalists, for example, who had grown accustomed to a free and lively press, and who now cover before the government's censors; the opposition politicians who meet quietly for urgent discussions of their political impotence.



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Eastern Pulp Strike Friday

MONTREAL (CP) — The national president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) said Tuesday more than 3,600 union members will strike Friday at seven Ontario pulp and paper mills and one in Quebec.

L. H. Lorrain said in a statement the workers will join about 16,500 CPU members currently on strike against Canadian pulp and paper manufacturers in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec in hopes of scoring a breakthrough in stalled contract talks with the pulp and paper industry.

He said the strike Friday will hit three Ontario divisions of Domtar's fine paper operations at Cornwall, St. Catharines and Don Valley, T. B. Eddy fine paper, tissue and paperboard operations at Ottawa and Hull, Que., Kimberly-Clark tissue production at St. Catharines, newsprint and linerboard production at Beaver Wood Fibre Co., and newsprint operations at Ontario Paper Co., at Thorold, Ont.

The new strikes will mean a cut of a large proportion of Ontario's newsprint and fine paper production as nearly 70

per cent of the union's membership in Ontario will be on strike.

Nationwide, about 20,000 of 40,000 Canadian Paperworkers Union members seeking new contracts this year will be on strike as of Friday. Union membership totals 55,000 but not all are bargaining this year.

Lorrain said he hopes a national strike can be averted, but blamed the pulp and paper industry leaders for their "failure to bargain in good faith."

He said many of the companies completed contracts with woodlands workers a year ago giving them increases of \$1.75 an hour over two years. The base rate for these workers is currently \$5.94 an hour plus cost-of-living benefits.

"By comparison, pulp and paper mill workers employed by these same companies have a present rate of \$4.82 an hour, while those working in fine grades operations are paid \$4.55 an hour."

"Do these same companies really expect that their mill employees will continue to work at a rate of pay which is less than that paid to woodlands workers?" he asked.

"In fact, the industry must

understand that it will have to improve on the woodlands settlement for its mill workers in order to reach a satisfactory agreement because of the time lag involved."

Tom Curley, Ontario vice-president of the CPU, said he deplored the resulting injustice to Canadian workers and disservice to the Canadian economy.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

You are invited to a BIKE-IN (sponsored by the Regional Bikeway Committee) Sunday, September 21, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Meet at Gorge-Kinsmen Park (off Tillicum) where, prizes, displays, refreshments and celebrities will be present. Then join in the fun and cycle on a 3 mile circuit of roads which will be restricted or closed to auto traffic. Anyone who wishes to attend is cordially invited. For more information call Dave Harper at 386-2241, local 240.

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'Hot' Color TV Nets Probation

A 27-year-old Sooke woman was convicted in county court Tuesday of possession of a television set knowing it to be stolen.

Andrea Witkevich, 1774 Whiffin Spit Road, was given a suspended sentence and 18 months probation by Judge E. J. C. Stewart after he heard she has no criminal record and Prosecutor Barry Mah Ming made no submission on sentence.

Judge Stewart said he was satisfied "beyond any reasonable doubt" that a television set introduced as an exhibit was stolen from the Prince Charles Motel around Oct. 19, 1974, and that Witkevich had possession of the set at the latest on Dec. 6 when she was visited by two policemen.

The defence called no evidence, but two policemen tes-

tified the mother of four told them she bought the set for \$300 from a man whose name she didn't know in the Century Inn beer parlor.

Judge Stewart said he didn't believe this explanation because it was an unusually large sum to carry into a beer parlor and a high price to pay for a second-hand set when a new one would cost little more.

Defence counsel Jeff Green told the court earlier it was "not absolutely sure" the portable color TV set in court was in fact one from the motel and there was "no proof" that she had knowledge it was stolen, if in fact it was stolen.

He said the accused was cooperative with the policemen and said she didn't know if the set was stolen.



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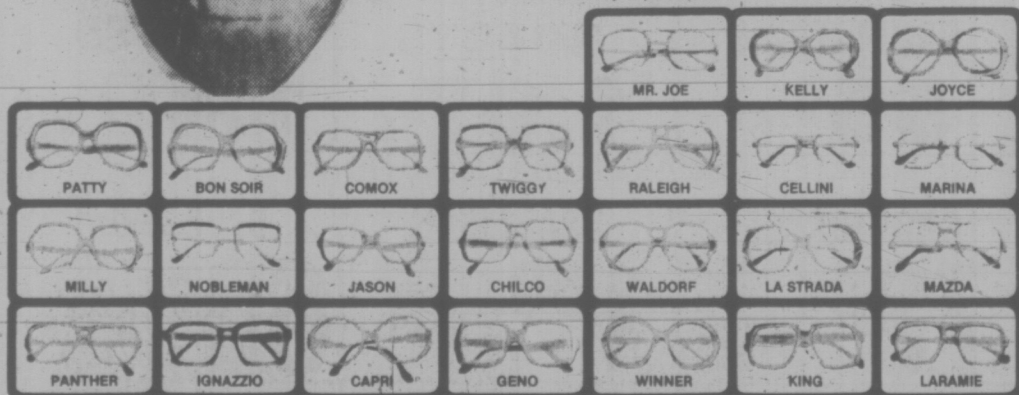
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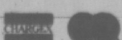
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Seniors' Plan Winning

Despite continued opposition to the idea from Ald. Sam Bawlf, Victoria city council appears to have made up its mind that a corner of James Bay Park will be developed as an activity centre for the James Bay New Horizons Group of senior citizens.

At council's caucus meeting Tuesday Ald. Murray Glazier, chairman of the Neighborhood Improvement Program committee, said attempts over the past several weeks to find alternative sites have all proved unsuccessful.

"It seems to be a matter of having to go against a certain group's desires" (those who oppose the principle of parkland erosion, for whatever reason), he said.

Ald. Mike Young agreed there had been an "honest effort" to find other locations for the centre, which is to be built with N.I.P. funds, but said these were either unsuitable or not available.

"If you want to shuffle this around for another year we can," he added. "But I don't blame anyone getting fed off at the city for not making a decision on a relatively simple matter."

Glazier said council must ask itself whether giving over a small portion of a park to a "recreational use with a roof over it" amounted to misuse of parkland. He did not believe so.

Bawlf, however, stuck by his earlier stand that the city must consider the broad context of recreational facilities for all senior citizens, perhaps in using part of the Crystal Gardens "huge space," rather than catering solely to the New Horizons group.

"Ten thousand people in this city qualify for as much attention as the James Bay New Horizons," many of whom already belong to the Silver Threads centre in Centennial Square, he said.

Bawlf warned that in relinquishing part of the park the city was ignoring the fact that town housing development in the years ahead would add about 6,000 people—probably more than half of them children—to James Bay's present population of 9,000.

KY SPEECH CANCELLED

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—The scheduled appearance at Boston College of former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has been cancelled.

Student body president Duane Deskins said he decided to cancel Ky's speech "upon the realization that it has become impossible to guarantee the overall academic objective of the engagement."

Two campus groups had vowed to picket Ky, he added, and a number of professors and students had urged the invitation be withdrawn.

NATO to Offer N-Arms Cutback

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The NATO countries have agreed to offer to reduce the number of United States tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe during East-West troop reduction talks which resume in Vienna later this month, informed sources said today.

They said the 15-country alliance had accepted in principle a proposal from U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger that the West offer to reduce its tactical nuclear weapons in an effort to get the Vienna talks, which have been stalled

for two years, on the road to progress.

The sources said negotiations at NATO headquarters here were continuing and that the seven NATO states which actually participate in the force reduction talks were unlikely to have an offer ready for the Sept. 26 start of the new round in Vienna.

Still under discussion were how many of the approximately 7,000 weapons should be taken back to the U.S. from Europe. Kissinger was reported to have proposed that 1,000 be sent home.

"NATO also is discussing the question of where the weapons should be taken from—most of them are in West Germany—the types of devices to be sent back to the U.S."

Meanwhile U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger expressed hope Tuesday that the Canadian forces in Europe will be improved and made clear that he believed that they should be equipped with tanks.

At the same time he played down the threat of manned bomber attacks on North America, although he said

there still is danger of "intrusions" by Soviet reconnaissance aircraft.

Speaking with care on a highly sensitive subject, the American minister indicated that Canada should raise the

priority it gives its 5,000-member NATO force in Europe and give less priority to North American air defence.

He said he preferred that Canada continue its mix of air and land forces in Europe and "that the effectiveness of that capability at least be maintained and hopefully improved."

The secretary ended a one-day visit here, during which he talked with Prime Minister Trudeau, Defence Minister James Richardson and military leaders.

JAPAN READY TO PAY HALF

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan is ready to share more than half of the cost allotted by the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee for televising the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games in Asia, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) said today.

The committee accepted an offer last Monday of \$9,450,000 for televising the Games outside North America, including \$2,150,000 for the Asia Broadcasting Union (ABU) consisting of 21 member countries including Japan and Australia.

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Housework A Job, Too —Gelber

OTTAWA (CP)—Housework is a job like any other job and should be recognized as such, says Sylvia Gelber, head of Labor Canada's women's bureau.

"We must change society's attitude towards housewives so we no longer differentiate between women who work for financial return in the labor market and women who work inside the house and don't yet receive financial gain," she said Tuesday.

Miss Gelber urged women at a convention of the Catholic Women's League to begin pressing their MPs with letters to amend the Canadian Pension Plan to include housewives.

Financial pressures had pushed many women into the labor market who don't want to work, she said. "Our society has tempted its citizens with so many goods and luxuries that coupled with inflation, a single salary is no longer sufficient," she added.

Miss Gelber also advised the women to change their attitudes of partnership in marriage and to prepare for widowhood.

The tendency of women to marry men six or seven years their elder combined with the fact women outlive men by six years on the average, means most women can look forward to at least 17 years of living alone after their husband has died, she added.

"It is still considered taboo to discuss what happens to a person after they are left alone, but women must realize they've got to be prepared to start a new life for themselves."

Handicapped Plan Bazaar

The residents of the Batten Fielding housing complex for the handicapped on Vernon Avenue will hold a bazaar from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Proceeds will be earmarked for furnishings at the activity centre for the handicapped, now being built on Darwin.

An auction will be held at 3 p.m. and stalls will be stocked with everything from home-baked items to books and plants.

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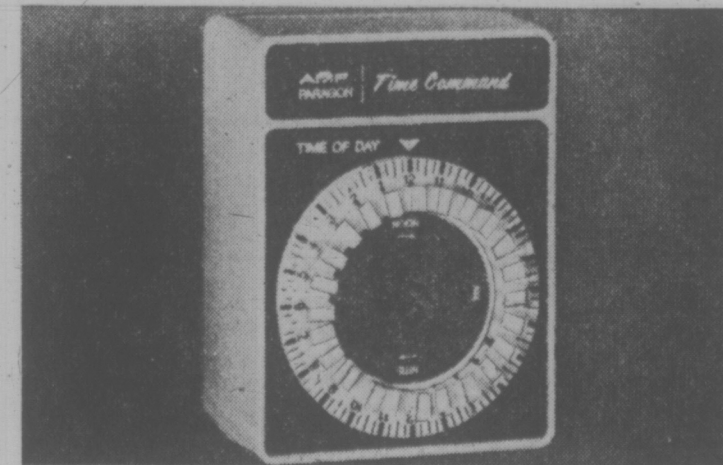
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QUITO (Reuters) — Ecuador will not be bound by future price rulings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, Natural Resources Minister Jaime Duenas said Tuesday.

"Ecuador will adopt the petroleum policy which best suits its interests," the minister told a news conference.

Government sources said Ecuador is not out to break with OPEC, but at the same time can no longer accept decisions which might adversely affect its own bargaining position.

Ecuador cut its crude oil export price by 43 cents a barrel for its product, cause it was unable to find a buyer early this year, without seeking OPEC approval, he said.

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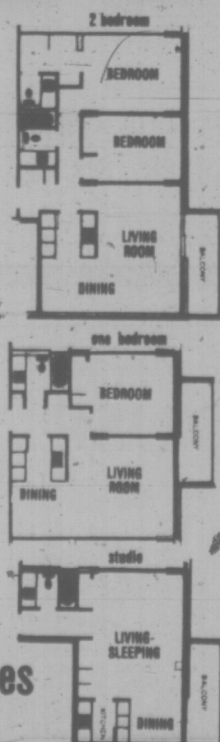
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Japan is becoming increasingly concerned about the vulnerability of its supplies of oil, lumber, copper and other resources and is considering turning the nation into a giant warehouse.

The policy, announced in a government white paper, proposes intensified efforts to stockpile British Columbia copper and lumber as well as a wide range of resources from other countries.

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The nation is not only vulnerable to shortages but captive to the cost pressures that foreign nations can apply through price increases of vital resources. It was price increases by British Columbia and other resource exporting nations that accounted for 31 per cent of Japan's inflation problem in 1974.

The Japanese plan is to go into the world markets with a long shopping list of goods for storage purposes. Besides oil, copper and lumber, it will be buying lead, zinc, molybdenum, coal, soybeans, rice, wheat and other feed grains.

Japan has to take into consideration the possibility of supply cuts from resource-producing nations due to such

Heavy buying of copper concentrates for storage purposes would have a significant effect on the volume of sales by B.C. mines this winter, although prices remain so low that there is almost no profit at this time.

Stockpiling of lumber would also give a boost to the forest industry but Japan remains a relatively minor market for that resource.

Anderson Slams NDP, 'Slogans'

Canadian Press

David Anderson, the retiring B.C. Liberal leader, said Tuesday that slogans, not issues, have become the basis for political life in the province.

Anderson, delivering a speech to the administrative management society, blamed Premier Dave Barrett for the situation and said he would like to see the level of politics and politicians in the province rise.

Anderson has been the leader of the Liberals since May, 1972. He announced Friday he will resign the leadership at the party convention Sept. 26 in Vancouver.

In attacking the Premier Anderson pinpointed his criticisms to the cabinet, which he called a "disservice to the public."

He said: "cabinet ministers get away with blue murder."

Anderson narrowed his attack to Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan who, he said, "gets away with far too many flippant and stupid answers" in the house.

He also accused the provincial government of using slogans and "19th century mythology" when labor problems were being discussed in the house.

Turning his attention to monetary matters, Anderson said the provincial budget

was an "essentially phoney document."

He said: "(former premier W.A.C.) Bennett honed the concept that the budget is irrelevant and (Premier) Barrett has continued to incorrectly estimate expenditures."

Anderson also criticized reporters assigned to cover the legislature, accusing them of looking for scandal rather than spending time digging into issues.

He said the press gallery reflected the newspapers' lack of interest in policies and said the press corps was "trained by W.A.C. Bennett as much as the NDP."

He said the public was getting a "royal short changing" when it came to legislative news.

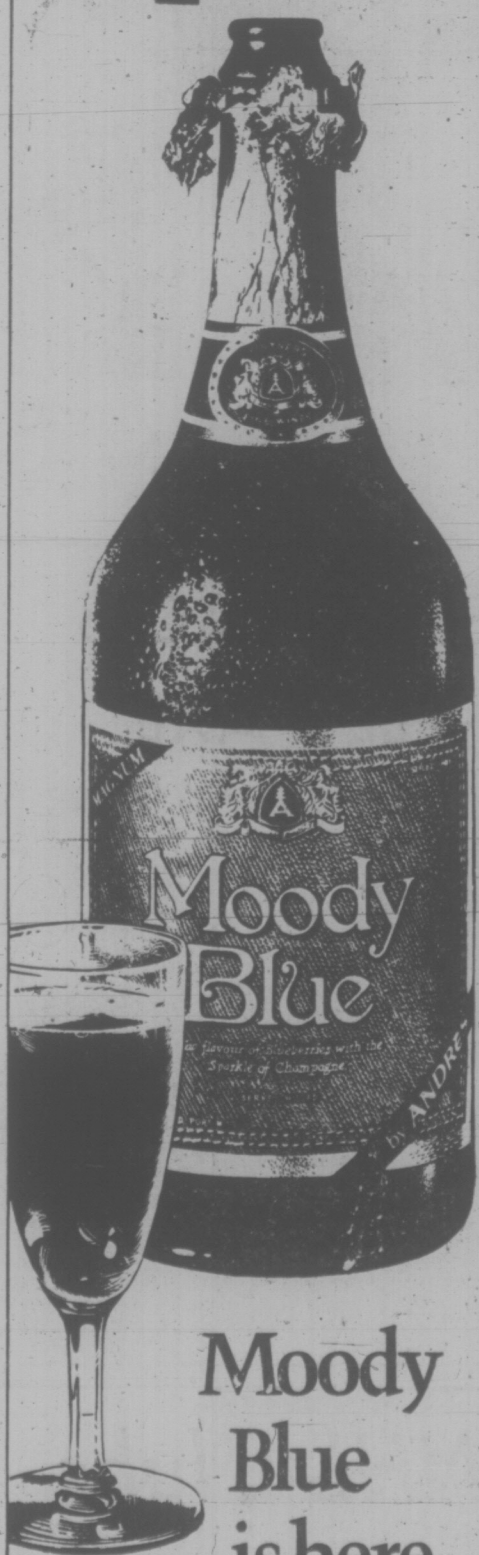
After the speech, Anderson said his decision to quit the party leadership was based on a "feeling that in a two-person caucus there couldn't be fighting."

Gordon Gibson, the M.L.A. from North Vancouver-Capilano, is the only other Liberal sitting in the house.

When asked whether he would support Gibson for the party's leadership, Anderson said: "I'm not supporting him in the sense that I'm going out to campaign for him."

He added, however, that: "I'll support the winner very definitely. Maybe someone else can bind up the wounds better than I can."

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'Perfect' Tiant Treats His Dad

By Associated Press
Luis Tiant picked the perfect time to be perfect.

"I've thrown faster than I did tonight but my control was at its best," said Tiant. "When you have your control it doesn't matter who's hitting."

Cheered by a pennant-hungry Boston crowd that included his proud father who is visiting from Cuba, Tiant was nearly unhittable as he pitched the Red Sox past Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Tiant, 27-13, limited the Orioles to five hits, two of them infield singles, and helped smother Baltimore's bid for its sixth American League East Division title in seven years.

A victory over Baltimore tonight, which would give Boston a 6½-game lead with 10 games left, would just about end the Orioles' hopes.

"When the big game comes he's unbelievable," said Carlton Fisk, who hit one of the two homers off Baltimore ace Jim Palmer. "His pitching completely dominated the game."

"I don't think we can lean back and rest on our laurels but if we win tomorrow night it will be bottoms up to them."

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland A's took a pair from Texas Rangers 11-5 and 6-4, Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 9-2, Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City Royals 6-5, Milwaukee Brewers defeated New York Yankees 5-2 and Minnesota Twins beat California Angels 4-3.

Palmer, 21-11, who, like Tiant, struck out eight and walked one, was tagged for Rico Petrocelli's homer in the third and Fisk's in the fourth.

The Orioles won't have to battle Tiant tonight, when they send Mike Torrez, 18-8, against Rick Wise, 18-10 in the last regular season meeting between the two clubs.

Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry, two of the best right-handers in baseball, each lost to the A's Tuesday

night, lowering their records to 15-17.

"They beat our two best pitchers," said Texas manager Frank Lucchesi.

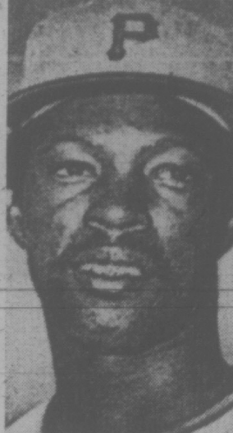
Reggie Jackson hit his 32nd home run to pace the second-game victory after Sal Bando's three-run homer touched off an eight-run eighth inning that sealed the opening-game triumph.

The Indians beat the Tigers on homers from Boog Powell, Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick.

Minnesota's Jim Hughes, 15-13, became the winningest rookie pitcher in baseball but he needed pinch-hitter Craig Kusick's three-run homer with one out in the ninth to get the victory over California.

Bobby Mitchell drove in four runs with a pair of homers and rookie left-hander Jerry Augustine scattered nine hits before needing ninth-inning relief help from Tom Murphy in Milwaukee's victory over the Yankees.

Deron Johnson hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run fifth inning and the White Sox held off Kansas City.



RENNIE STENNETT ties hit record



LUIS TIAN perfect game

Rennie Most Prolific In Pittsburgh Batfest

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates took some extra batting practice at Wrigley Field Tuesday and Chicago Cubs supplied the pitchers.

With the aid of the Chicago staff, the Pirates raised their batting averages—and plenty of eyebrows—with 24 hits en route to a record-making 22-0 National League baseball victory.

Rennie Stennett was the most ferocious of the Pirate hitters, getting seven straight hits for a modern major-league record. In addition, the Pirate second baseman tied a major-league mark by getting two hits in two separate innings.

The Pirates as well set a record for the most lopsided shutout margin in modern baseball history.

"Unreal, just unreal," said Pittsburgh pitching coach Don Leppert, talking about Stennett's feat. "You know, I could throw batting practice forever and not have a guy get seven straight base hits."

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Imagine doing it in a game." Stennett called his performance "lucky" and thought that his record hit—a triple in the eighth—might have been an out.

"I thought that last one might be caught," said the second baseman who raised his batting average 11 points to .287. "I hit it real good, but I was afraid it was starting to float."

The victory kept the Pirates six games in front of Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East Division. The Phillies kept pace with the Pirates by beating St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 13 innings. The Pirates and Phillies open

a two-game series in Philadelphia tonight.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 5-1, New York Mets defeated Montreal Expos 4-3 in 18 innings, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Diego Padres 5-2 and San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Stennett led the hit-happy Pirates with a triple, two doubles and four singles before he was lifted for a pinch runner in the eighth. You have to go all the way back to 1892 to find a player who got seven hits in a game—Wilbert Robinson of the old Baltimore Orioles.

Every Pirate in the starting lineup had at least one hit and scored at least one run. Their 22-run total was the highest in the majors this season and the most in the National League since Sept. 2, 1957, when Milwaukee Braves routed the Cubs 23-10.

Mike Anderson's 13th-inning sacrifice fly sent home pinchrunner Alan Bannister with the winning run as Philadelphia beat St. Louis.

Larry Dierker pitched a fivehitter and Milt May knocked in three runs, leading Houston over Cincinnati.

Del Unser's bases-loaded walk with two out in the 18th inning gave New York its victory over Montreal in the longest game of the major-league baseball season.

Mike Vail of the Mets had his hitting streak stopped at 23 games. New York's young sensation, who had tied the National League record for rookies with the hot streak, was held without a hit in seven official appearances.

Lancaster, Reed and the Game: What Else Could Roughies Lose?

CALGARY (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, plagued by 10 turnovers, were swamped 38-17 by Calgary Stampeders in a rain-soaked Western Football Conference game before 27,188 fans Tuesday night.

Quarterback Ronnie Lancaster was intercepted three

times, including two that were returned for touchdowns, while backup quarterback Randy Mattingly suffered four interceptions. Both clubs lost three fumbles apiece.

The Roughriders also lost their two offensive mainstays, fullback George Reed and quarterback Ron Lancaster.

Both players failed to appear during the second half, although the seriousness of their injuries was not known. Reed started the game with a hand injury, while Lancaster reportedly had knee problems.

Defensive coach Dick Moore of the Stampeders said

Lancaster's injury is a severe blow to the Roughriders. "Ronnie is their key," he said. "No way they can win with Mattingly." Saskatchewan got off on the wrong foot when Tom Campana fumbled the opening kickoff into the end zone. He managed to recover, but Lan-

caster was intercepted on the next play by Vernon Robertson. Four plays later, Calgary had a 7-0 lead on a 40-yard pass-and-run play involving quarterback Joe Pisarcik and Rick Galbos.

On the next series, cornerback Larry Cates picked off another Lancaster pass and rammed 65 yards to score. Joe Forzani grabbed off a Lancaster pass in the final minute of the first half for another Calgary major.

Willie Burden, who gained 158 yards on 28 carries despite an injured leg muscle, scored the other Stampeders touchdown on an eight-yard run in the third quarter.

He now leads the league in rushing with 1,132 yards in nine games. Reed, second in the conference in rushing, was held to 37 yards on 11 carries.

First quarter
1. Calgary, touchdown, Galbos on 40-yard pass (Pisarcik). (McFall convert) 7-0.
2. Calgary, touchdown, Galbos on 40-yard pass (Pisarcik). (McFall convert) 14-0.
3. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan, 40 yards, 9-51.

Second quarter
4. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan, 35 yards, 1-33.
5. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan, 27 yards, 10-30.
6. Calgary, field goal, McFall, 26 yards, 11-33.
7. Calgary, touchdown, Joe Forzani on 40-yard pass (Pisarcik). (McFall convert) 14-36.

Third quarter
8. Saskatchewan, single, Abendschan, 65 yards, 6-02.
9. Calgary, touchdown, Burden, eight-yard run (McFall convert) 12-13.

Fourth quarter
10. Calgary, McFall, field goal, 20 yards, 2-08.
11. Calgary, single, Kunyk, 50 yards, 7-08.
12. Calgary, field goal, McFall, 27 yards, 10-11.
13. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Molnar, 13-yard run (Abendschan convert) 14-02.

Saskatchewan 14 10 7 7-38
Attendance: 27,188

Statistics
First downs 13-15
Yards rushing 186-188
Yards passing 12-28
Net offense 257-257
Passes made-not tried 10-31, 10-31
Interceptions 7-7
Punts-average 9-45.4
Fumbles-lost 2-2
Penalties-yards 12-113
Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Individual
Rushing: Saskatchewan, Reed 11-37, Molnar 4-15, Calgary, Burden 28-154, Cates 7-19.
Receiving: Saskatchewan, Campana 3-51, Dawson 3-41, Calgary, T. 1-20, 2-22, Sconik 2-17, Galbos 1-30.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Edmonton 10 6-4 220 204 12
Saskatchewan 10 6-4 220 204 12
B.C. Lions 9 4-5 204 193 8
Calgary 9 4-5 204 193 8
Winnipeg 9 4-5 193 181 8

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Montreal 9 6-3 214 174 12
Ottawa 9 5-4 210 174 10
Hamilton 9 5-4 210 174 10
Toronto 9 5-4 210 174 10
Next game: Tonight — Edmonton at Ottawa.



POETIC THANKS, of sorts, is offered world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali (right) after receiving "Smokin' Joe" tee shirt. Marvis

Frazier (left), son of challenger Joe Frazier, made presentation after Ali arrived in Manila to prepare for Oct. 1 battle in the Philippines.

—CP Wirephoto

FUNNEL REPLACES GINNELL'S AXE

There is a change of "utensils" in the training camp of Victoria Cougars.

The axe has lost its edge and the funnel has the greatest meaning for the 49 players remaining on the roster of the Western Canada Hockey League team.

Job opportunity is "fairly obvious" at this stage, says coach Pat Ginnell. The big question remaining is "where?"

That's why there is significance in tonight's intra-squad game at Memorial Arena and in Victoria's six remaining exhibition games.

The games will help Ginnell decide on final player placement before the start of regular-season play.

About 20 will stick with the Cougars, a similar number will be assigned to Nanaimo Clippers in the B.C. Junior League, and six will be allocated to Prince Albert Raiders in the Saskatchewan

League — Cougars' second affiliate.

"At this stage," said Ginnell, "they know we're interested. If they can't make it in Victoria, Nanaimo or Prince Albert, we'll try to place them with other tier-two clubs. But they'll all stay on our protected list."

Fans will have plenty of opportunity to assess the talent within the next four days. In

addition to tonight's intra-squad game, Cougars are scheduled to play Kamloops Chiefs in exhibition games Friday and Saturday.

Cougars will wind up pre-season play with a four-game series against New Westminster Bruins — Sept. 25 at Nanaimo, Sept. 26 at Campbell River, Sept. 27 at Victoria and Sept. 28 at New Westminster.

Harry Brotchie of Winnipeg, Bryan Carbery of Victoria, Don Liska of Oakville, Ont., and Lars Melander were tied for fourth with three-round totals of 225.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division
W L Pct. GBL
Boston 30 61 .296 51½
Baltimore 27 73 .313 12½
New York 27 73 .313 12½
Cleveland 27 73 .313 12½
Milwaukee 64 88 .421 26½
Detroit 55 95 .367 34½

Western Division
W L Pct. GBL
Oakland 92 58 .613 —
Kansas City 74 78 .487 19
Texas 70 77 .474 20½
Minnesota 70 79 .470 21½
Chicago 67 84 .444 22½

Games
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 5 1
Boston 001 000 000—2 7 0
Palmer 21-11 and Duncan; Tiant 17-13 and Fisk. Home runs: Boston — Fisk (10th), Petrelli (7th).

California 130 000 010—3 10 1
Minnesota 000 013—4 8 2
Morgie 6-1 and Elchabarren 15-13 and Roof. Home runs: Minnesota — Brive (9th), Kusick (15th).

Oakland 000 100 081—11 17 1
Texas 003 010 001—5 8 1
Blue, Todd 7-3 (5) and Tenace, Hanev, (3) Perry 16-17, Foucault (8), Kekich (8) and Sundberg. Home runs: Oakland — Bando (15th), Williams (22nd); Texas — Harrah (19th).

Second Game
Oakland 222 000 000—6 9 2
Texas 001 000 000—2 8 0
Bahnsen 10-12, Fingers (9) and Fosse, Jenkins 16-17, Perazowski and Foley. Home runs: Oakland — Jackson (32nd).

Chicago 000 000 000—7 7 1
Kansas City 010 001 000—3 10 1
Jefferson 5-9, Hamilton (7), Gossage (8) and Downing; Leonard 12-7, McCure (6), Pettit (7) and Slinson. Home runs: Chicago — Johnson (15th).

Cleveland 010 021 101—8 10 0
Detroit 000 000 000—2 7 0
Eckersley 13-5, Buskey (9) and Ashby, (2) Perry 16-17, Foucault (8), Kekich (8) and Sundberg. Home runs: Cleveland — Fowler (22nd), Gamble (15th); Hendrick (22nd).

New York 100 000 001—2 9 1
Milwaukee 200 002 006—5 8 1
Gura 6-7, Gaudin (7) and Gaudin (7), Augustine 15-10, Murphy (9) and Porter. Home runs: Milwaukee — Mitchell (8th), Porter (17th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
W L Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh 80 64 .557 5
Philadelphia 78 70 .522 6
St. Louis 77 74 .510 9½
Chicago 77 74 .510 9½
Montreal 65 85 .433 23

Western Division
W L Pct. GBL
Cincinnati 83 69 .546 15½
San Francisco 82 70 .537 16
San Diego 68 83 .450 26
Atlanta 66 86 .434 27½
Houston 60 91 .397 38

Games
NY 110 010 000 000 000—3 8 1
NY 000 001 011 000 000—4 13 3
Carr (10th), Fryman (9), Murray (9), Taylor (10), DeMola 4-4 (11) and Carter; Matlack, Apodaca (10), Sanders (12), Baldwin 3-5 (12) and Hodges. Home runs: Montreal — Bailey (5th).

Pittsburgh 002 102 200—22 24 5
Cincinnati 000 010 000—3 10 1
Candelaria 8-5, Brett (8) and Sanquillo, R. Reuschel 10-16, Dettore (11), Zamora (5), Schultz (6), P. Reuschel (8) and Hitterstad. Home runs: Pittsburgh — Heber (15th), Parker (24th).

Houston 210 010 100—3 14 1
Cincinnati 000 010 000—3 10 1
Dierker 6-13 and Mervy, Billings and 15-5, Borison 11-6, Carroll (8) and Wehner.

PHIL. 300 000 000 000—4 11 2
St. Louis 101 001 000—3 10 0
Simpson, Hildebrandt 7-3 (10), Wallace (7), Curtis (10), Garmann (11), Burke (13) and Simpson. Home runs: St. Louis — McBride (5th).

Atlanta 000 222 000—4 16 1
San Francisco 002 010 000—3 10 1
Beard, Levine (6), Cal Canton (7), Lee (7th) and Pomeroy; Montefusco, Heaverly (5), Caldwell (8), D'Acquisto 2-4 (9) and Rader.

San Diego 003 100 100—3 9 2
Los Angeles 002 010 000—3 10 1
Strom 8-5, Freilstein (6), J. Johnson (8) and Davis; Kendall (11), Riosen 3-5, Hough (7) and Yanez. Home runs: San Diego — Locklear (9th), McCovey (21st); Los Angeles — Wynne (18th).

Hockey Jobs Scarce For Fringe Players

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

The handwriting is on the wall for pro hockey's fringe players.

Commenting on reports that there has been some financial belt-tightening by Vancouver Canucks, manager-coach Phil Maloney said Tuesday that his team isn't the only one trimming the budget.

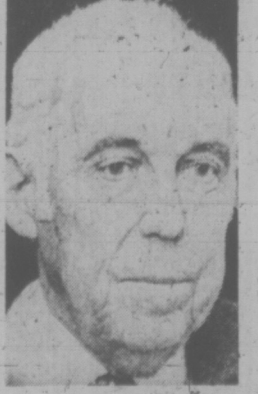
"We've cut the number of players in camp from 74 last year to 47 this season and other clubs are doing the same thing," he said as Canucks completed the second day of their week-long Memorial Arena training camp in preparation for the opening of the National Hockey League season next month.

"I'm not saying players will make less money," he added, "but there will be less players."

Canucks had about 40 pros under contract last year, including 18 with their Seattle Totem farm club in the Central Hockey League. But Seattle folded and this season Canucks will have nine players at Tulsa of the CHL and another five or six with the semi-pro Fort Wayne Komets of the International League. That means there will be four or five fewer positions in the Vancouver organization.

Apparently the story is the same with other NHL clubs which had upwards of 40 players under contract last year.

"Everybody's talking in figures of 35 or 36," Maloney said.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

"only way to go"

Halifax Coach Tries Luck With Nationals

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national soccer team has its third coach this year.

Colin Morris of Halifax, Morris's appointment was announced following a meeting of the Canadian Soccer Association national executive committee.

He previously was assistant to national coach Bill McAllister of Victoria. Earlier, Morris had been technical director of the Nova Scotia Soccer Association and a Football Association staff coach in England.

Eckhard Krautzun of West Germany started the year as coach of the national team but resigned last spring when unable to acquire the players he wanted for international play.

He was succeeded by McAllister, who also resigned fol-

lowing a set of games pitting the Canadian Olympic team against national teams of Poland, East Germany and Hungary.

Hiring of Morris is subject to financial support from either Sport Canada or the O'Keefe Foundation. The CSA will apply to both bodies.

Norfolk Sparked By Nina Bland

Nina Bland fired four goals Tuesday night to lead Norfolk House to a 6-0 shutout over host St. Margarets in the opening game of the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Field Hockey League season.

Kathy Pollen and Briony Penn added single tallies for Norfolk House.

A Door Swings Open for NHL Clubs

Times News Services

The way has been cleared for future international competitions involving National Hockey League teams and players.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, declining to give any specifics, said in Toronto the NHL Players' Association and owners have reached a long-term agreement regarding competition against European and Soviet Union teams.

He avoided details but said "any owner-player differences" have been solved for the next few years.

The best part of the agreement, said Campbell, is that agreement opens the door for club sides, rather than all-star teams, for increased international competition.

"It's the only approach that will work," he added. "Two Russian teams — Central Red Army and Moscow Wings — will play eight games against NHL clubs starting Dec. 28."

Also in hockey, Montreal Canadiens launched their training camp Tuesday and coach Scotty Bowman was especially pleased with the

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shape of his veterans. . . . Los Angeles Kings also got going Tuesday, and the best news for coach Bob Pulford was a report on Butch Goring's eyesight. . . . The centre suffered an eye injury last March but Goring's eyesight "has returned to 99 per cent normal," according to club doctors. . . . Roger Lidstrom scored twice to help Modo of the Swedish Major Hockey League to a 6-0 victory over

Toronto Toros of the World Association in a brawl-filled encounter at Ornskoldsvik, Sweden.

Elsewhere and otherwise. . . . The stadium to be used for the Davis Cup tennis semifinal between Chile and Sweden, which starts Friday at Baastad, Sweden, will be "an iron fortress."

Members of the Chilean squad have received death threats from "exiles angry at the overthrow of the Salvador Allende government."

Shocked Swedish officials reassessed their security pro-

gram today after learning that determined Chilean activists were able to get tickets to the matches.

All spectators will be searched before entering the stadium and will have to watch the matches behind a 40-foot wire fence. Anyone who refuses to be searched will not be admitted.

Chanting will be considered a violation of the law. The 200 policemen on hand will eject any demonstrator who starts chanting.

BRIEFLY: The United States congressional ways and

means committee is considering legislation aimed at restricting the use of a pro Sports franchise and an income tax dodge. . . . Tax experts have estimated that \$73 million in revenue can be gained if some of the tax-shelters were eliminated.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics of the American Baseball League, revealed in San Francisco that former singing cowboy Gene Autry paid \$100,000 to have Dick Williams released so that he could manage California Angels.

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LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Tuesday:

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Quarter-finals, first leg
Fulham 3, Hearts 2
Middlesbrough 2, Aberdeen 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Second Round Replay
Wolverhampton 3, Swindon 2
(Winners away to Birmingham City in third round).

Division III
Walsell 1, Crystal P 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
Meadowbank 2, Berwick 0.

Marg's First Ace

Marg Topping recorded her first hole-in-one Tuesday by sinking her tee shot with a three-iron on the 118-yard second hole at Cedar Hill Golf Club while playing in a three-some with Isabel Laird and Shirley Poley.

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Inflation may be creating problems for University of Victoria athletic manager Mike Elcock, but the intramural sports and recreation program is still the best bargain going.

Depending on the final nose-count from the registrar's office at the end of the month, Elcock expects to have a budget of about \$130,000 to run the show in the McKinnon Building this year. That includes intercollegiate programs as well as the intramurals and recreation, run by co-ordinator Penny Lough.

Intramurals and recreation will cost about \$12,000, up from last year but still a tremendous value considering their popularity. Between 35 and 40 per cent of the students are involved and already 30 recreational instruction courses are booked.

Elcock's budget comes from student fees and a grant from the UVic administration. Last year the school matched the

student contribution but this year will kick in \$2 for every \$1 the undergrads pay.

That means an estimated increase of about \$50,000 in the budget but out of that Elcock must pay the salaries of part-time coaches, pool lifeguards and gymnasium attendants, an item the administration looked after last year. The school will continue to pay the salaries of Mike, Penny, athletic department secretary Irene Garnham and part-time secretary Margie Speer. Elcock, meanwhile, will continue to pay for student help in the sports and

recreation programs.

Paying for coaches and pool and gym attendants will eat up most of the increase, Elcock expects, which leaves him with about the same total he had last year for athletics. Rising equipment and travel costs will hit hardest at the intercollegiate program. Air fares will be up 10 to 20 per cent and so will meals and accommodation.

Elcock expects the three biggest budget items at the intercollegiate level will be basketball at \$10,000 (up from about \$8,000), rugby at \$10,000 (up from \$6,000) and volleyball at \$6,000 (up from \$3,000). Coaching salaries account for some of the increase but many varsity sports, notably basketball, will recoup a portion of the money in gate receipts.

Rising costs have forced UVic to drop three intercollegiate sports this year — ice hockey, skiing and judo — and postpone the start of intercollegiate aquatic.

But there's no plan to drop varsity sports on a wholesale basis in favor of intramurals. Elcock feels the two programs complement each other and, in any case, none of the intramural and recreation budget is being sacrificed to accommodate the school teams.

MONTREAL WINS

MONTREAL — Montreal Quebecois advanced to the playoff final against Quebec Caribou by defeating Boston Bolts 16-8 before a record National Lacrosse League crowd of 10,899 in the deciding game of their best-of-seven semi-

final series here Tuesday. West Coast Imports played a large role in the victory. Dave Litzinger had three goals, Ron Pinder and Nick Delmonico fired two apiece and Dave Tasker chalked up a single.

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HUGHES
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There's a lot to be done yet in managing B.C.'s forest resources to the best advantage, according to Wally Hughes, who retires this month after nearly 30 years with the B.C. Forest Service.

Hughes, who has served as assistant chief forester in charge of operations since 1974, noted that until fairly recently, forest resources were managed primarily for wood products.

"But all this is changing," he said. "Today it's a far different picture... many other forest uses and values are being considered and are being incorporated into management planning."

He mentioned as an exam-

ple the chemical values of wood, and the vast array of side products from the fibre.

"This is just beginning to be fully appreciated."

Hughes thinks the public is becoming aware of the real value of forest; along with a greater appreciation of the fact that timber is a renewable resource.

The Victoria-born forester joined the forest service early in 1947, serving initially in forest surveys. Subsequent appointments saw him with the working plans and management division. In April of 1972 he was named district forester for the Prince Rupert Forest District and in 1974 assistant chief forester.

Parsons Rites Today

An interdenominational service for Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, who died Saturday after a lengthy illness, was to be held at the Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge, at 3 p.m. today.

Dr. Parsons, who was instrumental in the organization of the Victoria Council of Churches, is survived by his wife, Doris, of 1040 Southgate, son Patrick Woodcock of Vancouver, and daughter Mrs. Diane Wilson, of Edmonton.

The 74-year-old minister came to Canada from Launceston, England, in 1924 and served with the church in Winnipeg and Brandon, Man., and in Calgary before coming

to Victoria in 1939 as pastor of Centennial United Church, where he remained until his retirement in 1968.

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Mail Van Safety Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stricter enforcement of safety regulations and better driver training were two of the recommendations made by an inquiry board formed after the accidental deaths of three postal van drivers.

A post office announcement Tuesday said major recommendations by the board also included better driver selection methods, tire selection and inflation, regulations and design changes to sliding doors of step vans, correct vehicle selection and design changes of seat and foot rest positions.

The inquiry, headed by Joseph Farley, safety, health and welfare director for the post office, began Aug. 6 following three traffic accidents in July and August involving postal vans.

In the accidents, two drivers died when their vans overturned after collisions. In the other accident the driver was run over by his truck after he parked it, left it in neutral and failed to set the parking brake.

The Letter Carriers' Union had threatened to halt all mail trucks to back a demand for an independent investigation into the accidents.

Union spokesman Emile LeHingrat, said it appeared that Ottawa postal authorities made scapegoats of the three drivers.

He said the recommendations contained in the report place little if any blame on the post office and it appeared that postal authorities took the recommendations from the fleet safety handbook, ignoring the inquiry report.

b.c. briefs

ESCAPER HUNTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were searching today for an American wanted on murder charges who eluded capture by leaping into Vancouver Harbor Tuesday night.

The unidentified man, described as armed and dangerous, is wanted in at least three states by the FBI on murder charges.

Police said the man was working on a boat inside a terminal warehouse when he was approached about a discrepancy in the licence plates on a car outside the warehouse.

After leaping off the dock, he swam underneath it and police said he apparently climbed up one of the pylons. The escaper's wife was being held for questioning.

SURREY (CP) — Katherine Thiesen, 15, of Surrey died in a three-car collision Tuesday. The girl's brother and the driver of one of the other cars were in critical condition in hospital.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Rodney Garnet Kolesar, 20, of Delta, was electrocuted Tuesday while attempting to repair an electrical pump at an apartment construction site.

NELSON (CP) — The provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch was investigating reports of thousands of dead Kokanee trout in Kootenay Lake between Balfour and Kootenay Bay, and in the Kaslo area. No cause of death had been determined for the trout, which are pre-spawning age fish one to two years old and five to seven inches long.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tonnage handled by the Fraser River docks during the first eight months this year declined to 602,918 tons compared with 929,165 tons for the same period last year. Import tonnage was 252,382 tons compared with 466,136 tons handled for the first eight months of 1974.

NANAIMO (CP) — Cecil Frederick Leavens, 23, of Nanaimo was killed Tuesday when the car he was riding in struck a pole on a curve. Police said Leavens was alone at the time.

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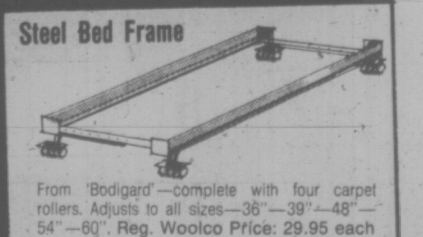
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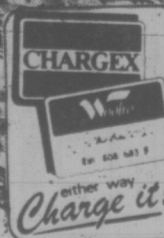
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Money to design and test a new C-5A wing was approved last summer by both the House and Senate Armed Services Committees as part of the defense authorization bill, contained in a category entitled "aircraft modifications."

Both committees agreed to the air force program after being told the controversial \$1.4 billion D-5A transport fleet already had been put on limited duty only four years after becoming operational.

Under the original C-5A contract, the plane was to have a service life of 30,000 flying hours and be able to carry a load of 220,000 pounds on a flight of up to 3,000 miles.

When early design models of the plane weighed too much, the air force and Lockheed, the plane's manufacturer, decided to take some of the weight out of the wings. Fatigue and stress tests, made as early as 1969, showed cracks might occur in the lighter wings after only 7,500 hours of flying with maximum loads.

To fix that defect, the air force proposed in early 1970 the first of a series of wing modifications — this one to cost \$15 million.

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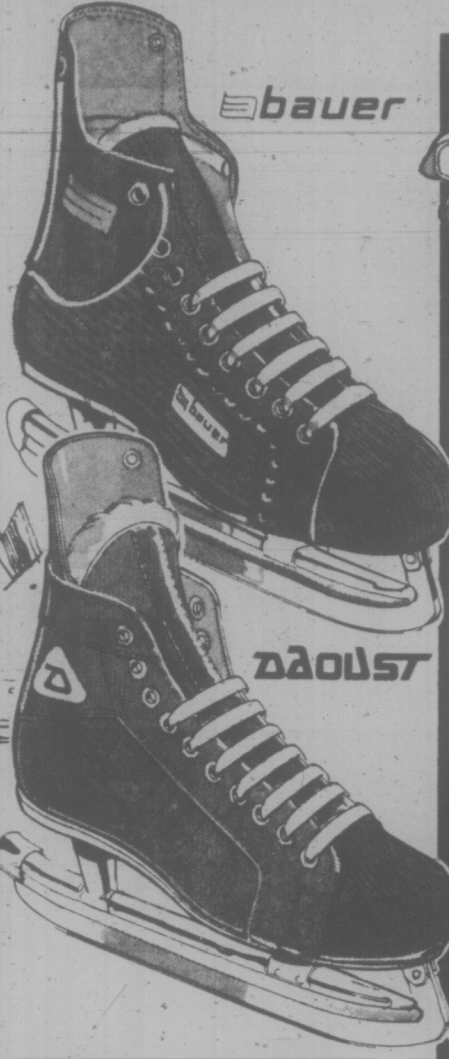
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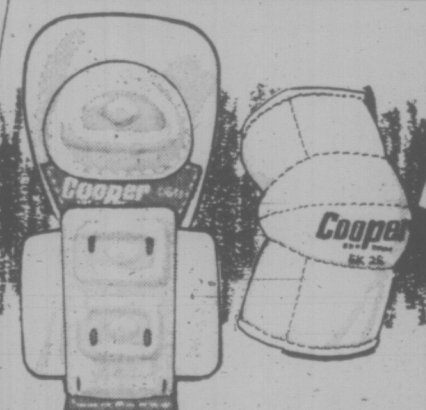
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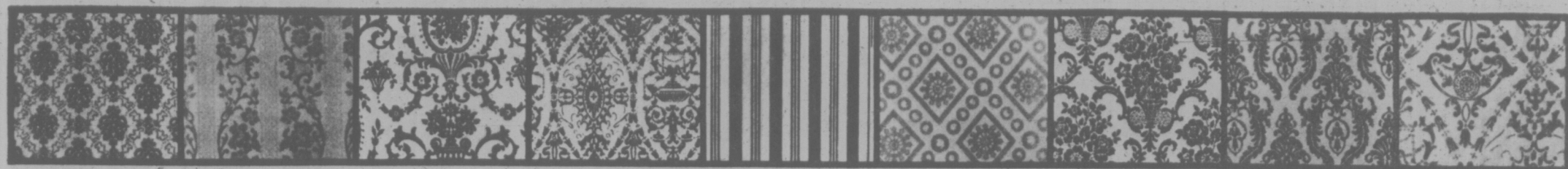


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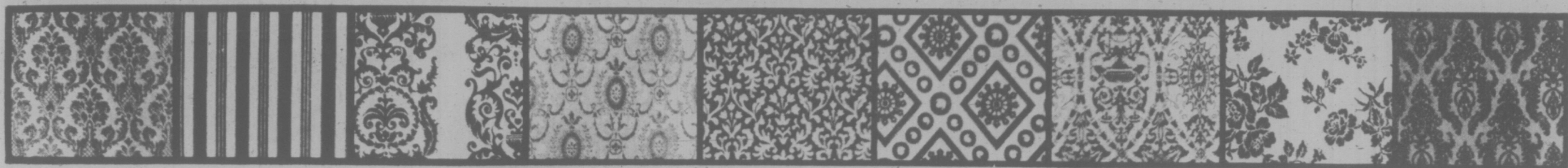
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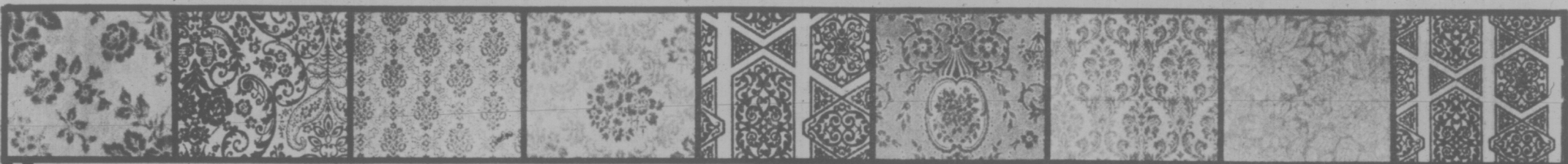
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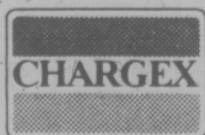
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By PHIL MERRICK
Each year of recent years there have been between 600 and 700 racehorse foals (thoroughbreds) born in British Columbia. There are nearly 800 members in the B.C. Thoroughbred Breeders' Society with most of these owning one or more broodmares.

To enable its members to market the animals they raise the society organizes an annual yearling sale. The 23rd annual sale will be held at the Agradome, Exhibition Park, Thursday, starting at 7 p.m.

One hundred and thirty thoroughbred colts and fillies around 18 months old, eligible to race as two-year-olds next year, are to be auctioned off.

The internationally known firm of auctioneers, Fasig-Tipton Co. of New York, who specialize in thoroughbred sales, will do the selling. Each year a new high for the price of one individual has been set as well as the average for all animals. Last year buyers took home B.C. yearlings to Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario as well as Washington and Oregon.

The length of the B.C. racing season, April to November, demands a large number of horses in training so provincial demand is greater. With thoroughbred racing returning to Sandown Park at Sidney many Van-

couver Island residents have shown interest in owning and racing thoroughbreds now they can see their horses run without having to make a trip to the mainland.

B.C.'s thoroughbred breeders are now starting to reap their reward for the effort and money they have invested in B.C.'s thoroughbred breeding industry.

Horse owners will have noticed that their horses are changing their coats, the new winter hair pushing out the old summer coat. Now is the time to start retarding the growth of the new coat by blanketing horses, at least at night, according to the temperature.

The warm weather of early September with consequent

warmer than usual night temperature has made it unnecessary to put on covers but, at the first indication of a cooler night, those who are to ride their horses this winter should keep them stabled at night and blanketed.

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There are two distinct schools of thought on how to wean a foal from its mother. It seems a limit of six months old is the agreed age for weaning the foal.

Some horse people like to take the foal away from its

mother for 12 hours or so and then reunite them so that the mare does not suffer by having too much milk. The away periods are increased in length over about a week as the mare gradually dries up and the foal becomes less dependent on its mother for company and nourishment.

Many breeders simply take the foal completely away and if the mare builds up milk and is uncomfortable simply hand-milk her.

Whichever method is used to wean, great care and exceeding care should be taken to place both mare and foal behind suitable fences as they will make every effort to go over or through anything separating them.

It is best to shut the foal in a box stall next to another

horse for a few days and put its mother in a well-fenced field out of hearing of each other. Foals have known to have tried to jump out of windows four feet off the ground and injured themselves.

The Victoria-Saanich Pony Club is holding two events this month. The annual general meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Western Horsemen's clubhouse at Saanichton Fairgrounds. Members and parents are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

To start the 1975-76 season, the club is holding a mounted registration in various rings. This is on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. For more information call 656-4428 or 478-5131.

VICTORIA ARTISTS WORK ON SHOW

Works of 15 Victoria artists are on show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss.

Some of the artists have had exposure outside Victoria but a few are showing for the first time.

They present the viewer with 15 different styles and use photography, oil painting, acrylic, chemicals on paper, silkscreen, fabric assemblage,

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The artists are Greg Snider, Ansy Sinats, Karry Joe Kelly, Ross Carter Pomeroy, Richard Yates, John Graham, Carole Sabiston, Jim Corte, Ron McNeill, Tom Gore, Laird Campbell, William F. Porteous, Glenn Howarth, Keith Allan Dethridge and Harry Stanbridge.

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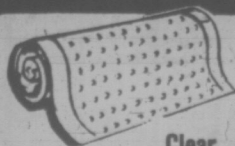
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By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

You are young and unsure but you have to leave your village for the city if you are going on to high school.

Your family, your house, your own bed, maybe your dog — the sea at your door, the sweep of beach, the boats, the fishing, your friends — all gone, far away.

You are Indian and in the city, in the classroom, just about everyone around you isn't.

School's out, but you can't go home. Or can you?

There's that big house on McKenzie Avenue, with a raucous myna bird named Brother Vince, with people from your village, where 17 of you — at least — sit down together for supper.

That's family. So you stay. In British Columbia nine out of 10 young-Indians drop out of school. That big house on McKenzie is one of the few bright spots in this sorry picture.

Other group homes for Indians away at school have come and gone. But this one has just started its seventh school year, has just survived the annual argument for enough government funding, has grown from 11 last year to 15 this year including, for the first time, three girls.

Ten of 11 are back from last year. In the stark world of schooling for Indians, that's progress, probably unmatched in B.C.

Most of the boys and girls are 14 to 18 years old and most are from Ahousat, a fishing village on Flores Island north of Tofino. Most are attending Reynolds senior secondary, just two blocks away.

Peter and Lillian Charlie, also from Ahousat, are the house parents. This is their fourth year. Before them it was Louie and Eva Frank.

Now the people in this house have gone beyond surviving in the city. They have opened the way for non-Indian students at Reynolds to see something of the Indian way at Ahousat — and the students are grabbing the chance.



Time for dinner . . . and friendly comradeship at home away from home

There's Still One Place You Can Find a 'Family'

This week 45 of them, led by teacher Don Johnson, depart for Ahousat, the third year under the school's new credit course in outdoor education called "exodus."

But first the house and what makes it run. It is operated by the Vancouver Island Group Home Society, which has Indian and non-Indian directors and support from the Roman Catholic diocese and the Ahousat Band council.

Last year the money came from the West Coast Council of Indian Bands, with no problems. But the council has disbanded and Peter Charlie has just finished wrestling with the south island district of the Indian Affairs Department over this year's operating budget.

Peter, who was a commercial fisherman, leaves the impression he would like to have taken a fish club into those negotiations. But, he says, he finally got almost all the money needed, about \$29,000. Next year it's a question whether there will be money to carry on.

Ahousat is 'gung-ho' on matters educational for its children. That's how the Charlies found themselves where they are. There is no high school at the village.

The house operates like a big family, with just the rules any family would have after talking about how things should be done.

("They're all my nephews one way or the other anyway," says Peter.)

It is rented from the church for \$350 a month and the

church also makes available a swimming pool and a gymnasium once a week. Upstairs there are nine bedrooms and a big study room for home-work. There are two more bedrooms downstairs, two living rooms and the dining room where the myna bird punctuates conversation with his harsh squawks.

Brother Vince is named after a friendly Oblate brother in Duncan, who, Charlie says, keeps threatening: "One of these days I'm going to cook that bird."

Sister Kathy Erickson, from the Order of St. Ann, lived in Tofino and works in the remote villages.

For the students' parents in Ahousat it was at first a matter of taking the home their children would be living in on "pure trust." But visits are encouraged and there are usually visitors squeezed in somewhere at the house on McKenzie, she says.

In the early years of the group home there were about three graduates a year and there have been some failures along the way. It can be disruptive, not only away from home but growing up amid the current Indian movement, Kathy says.

"But the kids who have graduated have experienced freedom here to explore other opportunities."

And when 10 out of 11 pass into the next grade, "you know you've done something," says Peter Charlie.

He spent 14 years at an Indian residential school in Alberni and that was an "institution."

"But this isn't," he says. "It's a happy home."

"It's important the kids understand we care," Lillian says. "They know we're going to listen and we care about how they're doing at school."

At Reynolds school down the street, teacher Don Johnson explains that someone suggested Ahousat last spring when students were considering their next field trip in the "exodus" program.

Peter Charlie took it to the band council and the council once again showed it's behind anything related to education.

"They opened their homes and their hearts," says Johnson. The "exodus" program stresses a philosophy of awareness, of self and others and relationships with life around the student.

One group of students went in May, another in June, camping on the beach near the village, hiking, gathering food from the shoreline, providing a spaghetti dinner for the village elders and their relatives and listening to those elders talk of their history.

It turned out to be a rich emotional experience.

"I have the gut feeling this is one of the most important courses I've taught in my life," says Johnson.

What came through for the students seeing the village was the sense of family, he says.

One girl noted: "There are no fences in this village."

The band council has since agreed to such trips on a regular basis. When Peter Charlie is asked how his group home goes on where others haven't, he says: "It's just a home. There's no other answer."

All Leaders Eyeing Success in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — With all major leaders talking confidently, Ontario's political parties today swung into the final day of campaigning before voting in Thursday's provincial general election.

Exuberant predictions of success were flying Tuesday as Premier William Davis and leaders of the two opposition parties in the legislature roamed many sections of the province on the hunt for votes.

Premier Davis said he is looking for a majority of the 125 seats at stake and brushed off a newspaper opinion poll indicating a Liberal lead among those voters listing their preferences.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon said he is looking forward to election day with growing confidence and even disclosed that a party committee has been working on the "transition of power."

NDP leader Stephen Lewis said he believes his party will get "a substantial number" of seats beyond the 20 it held when the legislature was dissolved Aug. 11.

Today, the premier was to make a whirlwind final pitch for the rural vote, always a key factor in the Conservatives' 32-year stranglehold on Ontario politics.

Nixon was to go through Toronto, Ottawa and several smaller Eastern Ontario centres.

He ends up in Haldimand-Norfolk constituency, the long-time bailiwick of veteran Conservative James Allan.

The NDP leader is in Toronto and Western Ontario — where he hopes to make gains — and ends the day with a rally in his constituency of Toronto: Scarborough West, which he won by only 170 votes in the general election of 1971.

In Tuesday's stumping, Premier Davis sought votes in Thunder Bay — where the NDP holds one of two seats in the New Democrat territory of Timmins and in Sudbury, where a tough fight is under way among incumbent New Democrat Bud Germa,

former Liberal MP Elmer Sopha and popular Joe Fabbro, Conservative mayor of Sudbury.

Davis as usual concentrated his fire on the Liberals but also slipped in one of his few backhanders at the New Democrats for offering only what he called "simplistic solutions, with higher taxes, more government and less individualism."

Turning on Nixon, he said that leader was pushing the panic button in asking NDP supporters to switch to the Liberals because they are the only party capable of toppling the government.

"Nixon wouldn't make a plea for NDP votes if he was home free," the premier said at Thunder Bay.

Nixon renewed his allegation that the Conservatives are trying to buy votes with taxpayers' money and at Brighton — Northumberland riding he produced a list of announcements since the elec-

tion call Aug. 11 which added up to \$187 million.

Calling the items "election goodies," he said:

"What kind of politics should have gone out long ago. I don't think he (Davis) has won any votes with this."

At a news conference in Collingwood, Mr. Nixon said he is heartened by the figures in the Toronto Star poll showing the Liberals ahead of both opponents in popular support.

Women Survive Crash

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Two women were found Tuesday after they survived a light plane crash in a mountainous wilderness three days ago and managed to find their way to the sea.

Two persons were killed in the crash. The two survivors were rushed by helicopter to a hospital where they were reported in fair condition.

Authorities hoped to recover the bodies of the two victims today at the site of the plane wreckage near Glacier Bay National Monument.

Letter Destroyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top FBI officials ordered a threatening letter written by Lee Harvey Oswald destroyed shortly after the 1963 assassination of president John Kennedy, the New York Times reported today.

The Times said then-FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover "probably" was in on the decision, because the person who relayed the order to destroy the letter was one of his assistants who would not have acted except on Hoover's instructions.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT KEY POLICE TOPIC

MONTREAL (CP) — Capital punishment will be the main topic at the annual convention of the Canadian Police Association opening here today, Stan Scarr, association president, said Tuesday.

The association represents rank and file policemen across Canada except those of the RCMP and the Quebec Provincial Police.

"Capital punishment must be reinstated in this country," Scarr said. "It is the belief of this association that anyone involved in crimes where people are killed should be hanged."

"This includes rapes, child molesting, robbery, air piracy, political assassinations and of course the murder of policemen."

A march on Parliament Hill in support of capital punishment will take place this fall if Rene Vaillancourt, convicted of killing a policeman, is not hanged next month, a spokesman for the delegates said.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit in the Municipal Hall on WEDNESDAY, 1st OCTOBER, 1975 at 5:00 o'clock p.m. to hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors for 1975.

A copy of the List of Electors revised as of the 31st August, 1975 is posted at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, and may be inspected there between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m. on all week days except Saturday and Sunday.

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Kill Me, Husband Pleads

PARIS (Reuters) — The husband of a French archaeologist threatened with imminent death by Chad rebels was reported Wednesday to have asked rebel chief Hissene Habre to execute him too if his wife goes before a firing squad.

Francoise Claustre, 38, in rebel hands for almost 17 months, faces execution Sept. 23 unless the French government satisfies Hissene Habre's ransom demands for cash and arms.

Her husband, Pierre Claustre, was detained by the rebels last month when he flew to their hideout in Chad's Tibesti Desert to appeal for her release. He asked the rebel chief to kill him at the same time as his wife if she were not freed, according to the pilot who took him there.

The Paris newspaper Figaro quoted the pilot, Alain Jacquemont, as saying Hissene Habre allowed him to see Claustre for the last time Aug. 30. "He was completely shattered," the pilot reported.

The French government still has received no reply from the rebels to its offer to pay the 10 million francs, about \$2.1 million ransom.

Hissene Habre wants part of the ransom delivered in arms and the French government refuses to comply.

Pool Permits Ease UVic Parking

(Due to typographical error, the first portion of the following article was omitted in Tuesday's Times. The Times is reprinting the story in its entirety.)

The University of Victoria has frozen the sale of on-campus parking permits for the year, but students and staff left without a place to park can take advantage of a new car pool system instituted this year.

Traffic and security superintendent Thomas O'Connor said today the sale of parking permits has been frozen at a "reasonable level" of about 3,400 permits — 2,300 to 2,400 actual parking spaces and an oversubscription rate of around 40 per cent.

O'Connor said his staff makes at least three parking

lot surveys per day, all in peak periods of congestion, and has found an average vacancy rate of about 200 to 300 spaces.

He said the parking permits have to be oversubscribed to get the maximum use of the lots, but can't be oversubscribed so much that people with permits can't find parking spaces.

O'Connor said it was unfortunate that some students and staff couldn't get permits "but they'll have to make some other kind of parking arrangements," like joining a car pool under the new system brought in this year.

Two or more people who live in the same area and all bring cars to the university can now go together and buy one parking permit that is transferable from car to car.

"They're not only saving on gas, but also on the price of the permit."

O'Connor said it will take a while for the car pool system to catch on.

"It takes a while for students or staff to get to know one another and get to know people who live in the same residential area."

"If say three students have already bought individual parking permits, but decide they want to go into a car pool, we'll refund the full

price of two of those permits and they can split the cost three ways."

The pool participants are each given bumper stickers that identifies the car as a pool car. One permit is issued but is transferred from one car to the other.

One UVic employee telephoned the Times Monday to complain that when she sought a permit from the traffic office she was told students came first.

The woman, who said she is

one of few in her building not to have a permit, said she will now have to park on Cedar Hill Cross Road and that the walk will cost her half an hour daily in extra babysitting fees.

"I know it's first come first served — but it should be so on a daily basis," said the woman, who asked to remain anonymous.

"I arrive early when all the lots are empty and I still have to park way out there," she said.

JAMES BAY BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

Aldermen, trustees, regional and provincial officials have indicated they will attend tonight's open house meeting of the James Bay Resource Board.

The board will explain and answer questions on its operation of health, welfare and

recreational services for the residents.

The 15-man board was elected last May and is one of four pilot projects in the province to integrate the services a community obtains.

The meeting is at 7:30 in the James Bay Community School.

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Court Next Step?

Proposed development of Polson's gravel pit into a large scale greenhouse operation could be taken to court if Central Saanich council attempts to block the scheme.

Jim Gillespie, who wants to rehabilitate the 20-acre property and put greenhouses on most of it, said the only reason council is opposing the project now is that agreement with other principals is close.

"If the mayor wishes, to stand in our way we can get the matter quickly resolved in court," Gillespie said. Entrance to the pit is on Central Saanich Road near Bear Hill.

The mayor and council Monday made a formal request to the B.C. Land Commission to deny consent to Gillespie's reclamation project. Wording of the council resolution referred to the interpretation of a letter from the commission granting Gillespie approval of his undertaking.

Gillespie wants to step-contour the 105-foot banks of the pit to stabilize them and permit seeding and planting and prevent erosion. The rest of the site would be levelled and excess material would be sold for construction aggregate.

He said the plan would extend over five years and heavy machinery would operate only during the normal work day, not on Saturday and Sunday or at night.

There had been no protest from neighbors immediately adjoining the site, Gillespie said.

Council cited a petition of some 200 residents opposing the reclamation plan, as well as protest from residents to the east concerned about access and heavy traffic.

Gillespie said the amount of gravel to be disposed of had not been determined and would depend on an agrologist's recommendations for step-contouring.

Greenhouses are a suitable use for the property, said Gillespie, who will be president of Bear Hill Agricultural Bowl Ltd., a company formed to build and operate the development.

He added council's suggestion that reclamation be undertaken through rezoning into industrial land use is a contradiction of the Land Commission.

School Sit-In Parents Ejected

MONTREAL (CP) — Twelve Italian immigrant parents whose children have been denied entry to two English-language schools in suburban St. Leonard were ejected by police Tuesday after they sat their youngsters down at vacant desks in school classrooms, says a group spokesman.

The parents said their chil-

dren should be admitted to the schools because they had passed English-language proficiency tests administered under terms of Quebec's Official Language Act.

The act, making French the province's official language, says that all students whose mother tongue is not English must pass a language test before they can enter English-language schools.

The children were denied entry because of a quota system approved by the government that limits the enrolment of English-speaking students in all Quebec school boards.

The east-end Jerome Le Royer school commission told the parents they will have to send their children to French

schools, saying the allotted number of English places had already been filled.

The parents have so far refused and are keeping their children at home.

While the protesters were being escorted out of the schools by police Tuesday, another group of 30 parents accompanied by a dozen of their children held a demon-

stration at school commission headquarters.

Commission chairman, Raphael Tadelucia, told the parents he agreed the language act was discriminatory but said he could not do anything.

The language act stipulates that no enlargement of English enrolment can be made without the authorization of the education department.



TROOP OF TINY TOTS emerge from a sneak preview of University of Victoria's second day care centre being renovated for opening this week to handle 20 children. From left, they

are J. B. Cline, Jackie Rushford, Sarah Butler, Michael Rosenblond, day-care worker Anne Kent and Julie Shaver, with renovator Jos De Bruin in the background.

39 Young People To Be Honored

Duke of Edinburgh Awards will be presented Saturday at Government House to 39 young people, 29 from Victoria, by Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen.

Awards are a bronze (for age 14 and over), silver (for age 15 and over) or gold (16 and over) pin and a certificate of merit.

Prince Philip's award program challenges young people to reach a high standard of achievement in leisure activities such as community service, hobbies and physical fitness.

Participants compete against a set of standards established for each age group.

Victoria gold award winners are: Douglas Cain, Raymond Clear, Steven Salaga, Paul Shields, John Townley, Bruce Turner and Guy Villebrun.

Silver award winners: Paul Brule, Bradley Cambrey, David Chalmers, Ricky Chan, Charles Herbert, Alan Huggert, Donald Hughes, Timothy McDowell, Norman Price, Dale Shields, Mario Weber, Alfred Willems and Ian Whitehead.

Bronze award winners: Dwain Cromarty, Joseph Dubois, Christine Fuller, Frank Lekevit, Larry Mackie, Richard Packiewicz, Robert Paterson, Debbie Semple and Lawrence Waulthier.

SECOND QUAD DIES—OTHERS 'CRITICAL'

TORONTO (CP) — A second of four prematurely-born quadruplets died at the Hospital for Sick Children Tuesday night and the two survivors remained in critical condition.

The four baby girls, daughters of Jamil and Monica Badih of Toronto, each weighed between 2½ and three pounds when born Sunday, three months prematurely. The couple has no other children.

One of the four died in the hospital Monday night.

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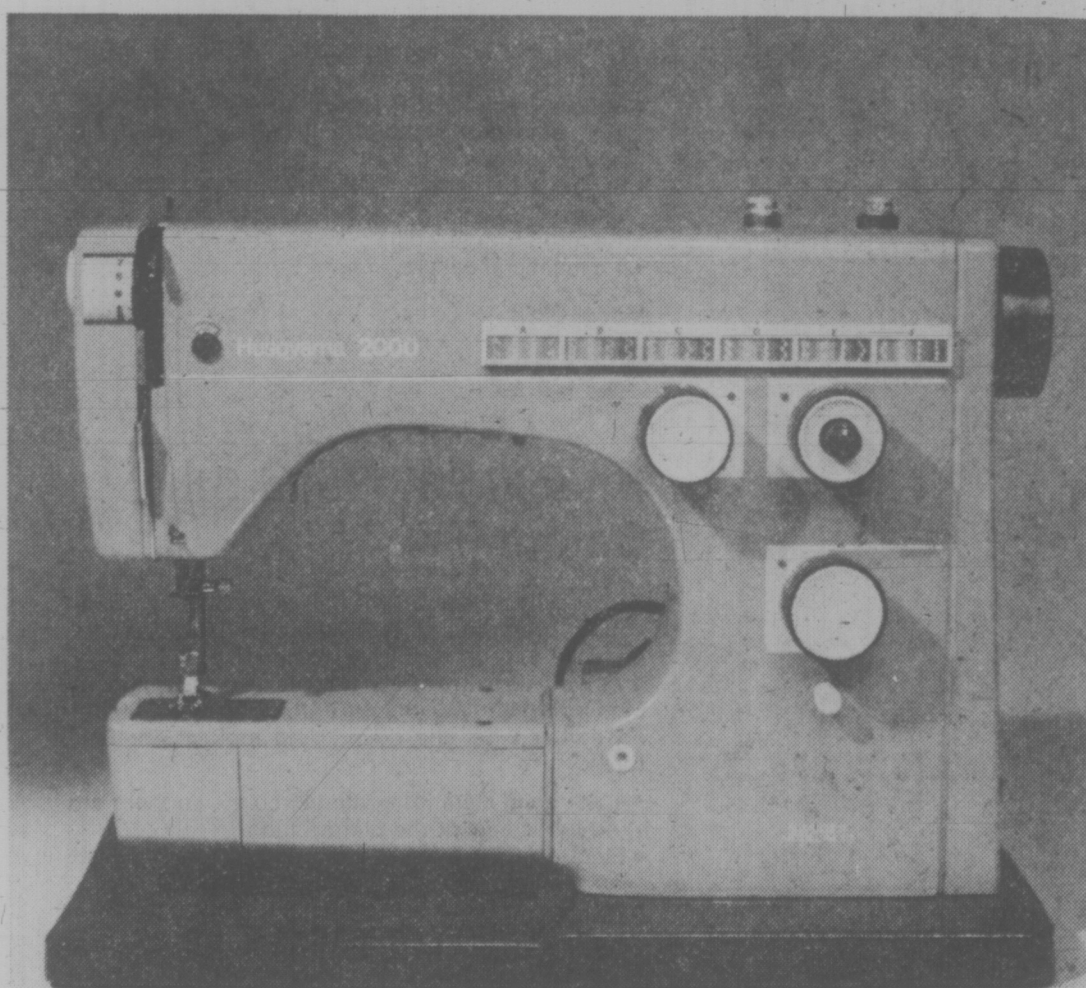
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WATERSHED OFFICIALS WORRIED Trail Riders Serious Fire Risk

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Use of the Greater Victoria watershed lands by young trail bike riders is becoming so intensive that it poses a serious fire risk and an accident danger to the motorists themselves, water commissioner Ron Upward said today.

Upward said the water district's 15 miles of roads and countless bush trails stretching between Goldstream and Sooke Road are "inundated" with bike-mounted teenagers at weekends, and his two full-time patrolmen in cars have little hope of catching them.

The only answer is to increase the number of patrols

in the next dry season, and to seek public co-operation in keeping trail bikes away from the watershed, he said.

Upward said at least 100 fires there this year were believed to have been accidentally started by machines scorching through dry ferns and grass on the narrow trails, and the potential for major forest fires is increasing all the time.

In addition, there's the inevitability that some day a trail bike will be flying around a curve at 40 m.p.h. and collide head-on with a patrol vehicle. And the irony is that the water district itself may be blamed for allowing the accident to occur.

"They're not bad



youngsters but they're so enthralled with their sport they don't even think about such things," Upward said.

"We feel they are a menace to the forests and someone is bound to get hurt sooner or later."

The commissioner said the water district covers such a vast area — bigger than the entire Saanich Peninsula — that fencing it is out of the question, and often in the absence of signing trail bike

riders are unaware they are on watershed property.

Problems created by the biking fraternity in the Greater Victoria area have been increasing in recent months.

Six weeks ago, more than 150 Langford residents sent a petition to the provincial government, RCMP and other agencies, demanding action against trail bike riders harassing the area.

The Capital Regional District's parks committee is considering setting aside an area of the regionally-owned Hartland Road garbage dump for motorcycle sports.

The area being considered is about 10 acres, roughly the size of the site used by motor-

cyclists in Cuthbert Holmes Park on the Trans-Canada Highway before they were banned following a fatal accident.

Jack Kanhoffen of the CRD's engineering department said last month there should be different sectors established within the 10 acres for different kinds of motorcycles.

One should be for the exclusive use of minibikes where parents could bring their children.

Another, of rather rough terrain, was suitable for use by trail bike riders.

Kanhoffen said the noise from the bikes would be "pretty compatible" for that area.

MLA Doubts Ferry Profit

Victoria's MLA Newell Morrison does not believe the Princess Marguerite actually made a profit this summer.

Premier Barrett said this week the ferry service made \$100,000 profit under government auspices but Morrison said the premier "doesn't know the difference between gross profit and net profit."

Morrison said, he thinks the government is shifting some of the costs of the Marguerite on to other government departments to make the operation's financial picture look much better.

The highways department, for example, he said, has carried some of the wharf expenditures, the lands department has paid for new docking facilities and advertising and promotion work has been charged to the travel department.

"If a private enterprise was running it they would have to charge all those expenses against gross profit and I don't believe they would end up with a profit," said Morrison.

Much of the initial ferry start-up costs was not charged to the Marguerite either, according to Morrison.

A highways department spokesman said his department is in charge of docking facilities for most government ferries but not the Marguerite.

Whale Put in Danger By Strachan: Official

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A federal fisheries official said today Transport Minister Bob Strachan is jeopardizing the life of a captive killer whale by not allowing the mammal to be transported from Swartz Bay to Vancouver aboard a B.C. ferry.

In spite of Strachan's stand, the whale's owner says he has no intention of releasing the whale.

"He is putting the animal's

life in jeopardy by making things hard for him (the whale)," said Ken Pitre, of Vancouver. "It's just ridiculous."

Strachan said Tuesday he would not allow the whale, which has been at Pedder Bay since Aug. 16, to be transported by ferry because he believes the shipment "is wrong in principle."

B.C. Ferries was asked Tuesday to arrange priority boarding for a truck carrying the whale. Strachan gave instructions that the truck not be permitted to board.

"We are not going to be a part of shipping that animal anywhere from its present home in the sea because it's just not worth the risk," Strachan said.

The Niagara Falls Marine and Game Farm, for whom the animal was caught, had chartered a plane to fly out of Vancouver to Toronto at noon today.

John Holer, who is here to supervise the whale's transportation to Niagara Falls, said today Strachan is playing



STRACHAN
"wrong in principle"

political football with the whale's well-being at stake.

"People here are just getting kind of funny with the provincial government fighting the federal government,"

Holer said. "He (Strachan) is not doing anything to help the whale. We would not make a move of any kind if we felt it would jeopardize the animal. He (Strachan) has no sympathy for the animal."

While radio broadcasts kept insisting the whale was already on its way to Vancouver — either aboard a tug or a chartered vessel — Holer said the whale is still at Pedder Bay in a net pen and that more blood tests were being taken to ensure the whale is in good condition.

Holer said he has no intention of releasing the whale.

"I will definitely get the whale off the island," Holer said, adding that other means of transportation will probably be found late today.

Blancy's Travel Service Ltd., which operates CP Rail's Swartz Bay terminal, said no ban would be placed on transporting the whale aboard the Carrier Princess on her run from Sidney to the mainland.

"I don't see how we could," the spokesman said.

Gliders Back Study

Victoria hang-gliders said today they support a study of their sport announced by the attorney-general's department.

The study comes in light of three kite-flying deaths in B.C. this year.

A spokesman for local hang-gliders said some 25 persons involved with the sport are forming an association which would urge that hang-gliding be regulated by the provincial government with mandatory instruction courses and licensing of fliers.

Art Dales, a hang-glider who has soared from the 1,400-foot Mt. Finlayson, said today the government should lay down some laws to regulate the sport, which is gaining more followers all the time.

But Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday he did not know whether he wants to bring in regulations to control the sport but he does want a study.

The state can't protect everybody, he said, and he doesn't know whether it would be right for the government to stop "those brave people from killing themselves."

The department's investigations will begin with a study of the coroners' reports in three hang-gliding deaths in the province.

Dales said he does not think the government has to move to halt a practice of brave people killing themselves.

Regulation is all that is needed, he said.

Fliers in Victoria can't buy the kites without taking a mandatory instruction course, he said, but in addition, to that the Canadian Hang-gliding Association or its affiliate the West Coast Hang-gliders Association in Vancouver should be given licensing powers.



CAMPBELL
... shuffle

City Traffic, Engineering Staff Merged

An administrative reorganization at Victoria City Hall will soon see the amalgamation of the traffic and engineering departments, a move which has been under discussion for at least a year.

Ald. Mike Young, chairman of the public works committee, confirmed the shuffle Tuesday but denied it has anything to do with personalities or possible conflict between senior staff and elected representatives.

"This is a change from the bottom up and not from the top down," Young said. "It's a restructuring... bringing together under one general ceiling two functions that should never have been separated in the first place."

"It makes greater sense from the logistics point of view to have public works, including roads, sewers and so forth under the same aegis as traffic and transportation."

Under the changes city engineer John Sansom will continue as head of the expanded engineering department, while traffic engineer Dave Campbell joins Bill Jorgensen as a deputy engineer.

Campbell will be responsible for traffic movement and all aspects of public works relating to the city's streets, Young explained.

Assistant traffic engineer Derek Wild will become a divisional head in the department, responsible for transit

planning and transportation services.

Young firmly rejected a reporter's suggestion that the administrative shake-up is designed to weaken the authority and effectiveness of Campbell, whose policy proposals have often met strong resistance and criticism from members of council — notably Mayor Peter Pollen.

"Pollen has said many times that Campbell seems obsessed with the technical response to traffic needs in the community, without fully considering the environmental impact of such policies."

"The interplay of personalities at the top has little or nothing to do with it," Young said. "It's strictly an administrative decision, with each of the persons involved simply being redeployed."

In any case, he added, Campbell's new appointment could hardly be regarded as a downward step. If council lacked confidence in his abilities it would be unlikely to give him greater responsibilities.

GIRL BADLY HURT

A 15-year-old Sooke girl is in serious condition in Victoria General Hospital after being struck by a car early this morning on the Malahat.

The RCMP said Bernadette Irene Thomas, 7640 Church Rd., was hit by a station wagon driven by Queenie Armstrong, 69, of 911 Inskip.

Police said the girl walking alone halfway between the Shawngnan Lake cutoff and the Malahat Chalet and was hit as she crossed the highway.

She was taken to hospital in Duncan but had extensive internal injuries and was transferred to VGH.

Watch That Soldier!

Hunters stalking the hills north of Sooke next week should confirm their targets before squeezing the trigger... the movements in the bush may not be a deer, but a soldier.

A long-range patrol exercise, involving about 75 personnel, will be the climax of a combat leader's course being held by the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Esquimalt.

Also on course are five candidates from 3 Field Squadron, Canadian Military Engineers, Chilliwack.

The exercise will be conducted in an area south of Leechtown Road, north of Young's Lake Hook-up east of the Tugwell Main Access and west of the Sooke River.

The hunters have nothing to fear from the soldiers... the "seek and destroy" exercise calls for blank ammunition for small arms, and for pyrotechnics that only produce the sights and sounds of battle.

Naval Trials Spark Alarm

A report that a boat was on fire off the Victoria coastline turned out to be a false alarm today.

The smoke sighted by James Bay residents was being used in an armed forces exercise off Constance Bank.

The smoke bomb was dropped as a marker for eight armed forces divers who are undergoing paramedic diver training from Sept. 2 until Friday.

'Drag-Racing' Firemen Only Out to Save Lives

Fire chief Hugh Loney of Sidney said today there may be some truth to complaints that volunteer firemen use undue haste in answering the town's sirens.

But a quick response is necessary when lives are at stake, said Loney referring to complaints by a town businessman.

The businessman said the brigade's younger volunteer firemen are turning the town's streets into drag strips in their haste to answer the sirens, and intimated that payment for ambulance runs was prompting excessive speed through residential areas.

Loney, however, said the hall's 48 volunteers haven't had any accidents on their way to the Third Street hall. And although the newer volunteers are more enthusiastic "we have to keep her on their speeds."

Complaints about speeding may be legitimate in some cases, the chief said, but he dismissed the opinion that volunteers' prime concern is to arrive there first to get pay for the runs.

The payment by the provincial government ranges from \$11 to \$20 a call and that's "nothing to really rush to get."

Volunteers answering a siren do not know whether it is a fire or ambulance call until they reach the station, said Loney, and although six or seven volunteers working nearby usually answer the day-time calls they are rotated on the ambulance runs.

Loney said he wished the businessman would register

his concerns to the council or the fire department rather than seeking out the press, and added that the hall's location in a residential district may cause part of the problem.

"I'm in a fortunate position, living behind the hall, and I'm

usually there first," said Loney. "The only thing I could be criticized for is for running."

The businessman who complained about excessive speeds asked not to be identified because he "has to make a living in the town."

Daily Eyeing Child Rights

The provincial government is aware of the problem of lack of children's rights, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Tuesday.

Dailly was commenting on a thesis written by University of Victoria student Leah Brown which says that school children and parents who try to intervene on their behalf have no basic legal rights, not even the right to a fair hearing.

Dailly said she feels some action should be taken on children's rights but she couldn't predict what action will be taken.

She said the Royal Commission on Family Law released a report earlier this year which called for legislation on children's rights and the government had considerable input into that report.

The minister said Brown's study on children's rights says the majority of teachers and education administrators in B.C. adhere to high professional standards and only occasionally is there an abuse of power.

Brown, a former member of the general advisory board to Education Commissioner John Bremer in 1973, wrote the thesis to get her honors political science degree.

She calls the provincial school system a monopoly bureaucracy which doesn't have the checks and cross-discipline controls that other bureaucracies have.



—Bill Halkett photo

'Cars and bikes don't mix,' says Bikeway Committee

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Do you ride a bike?

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They are counting on you. And who are "they"?

They are the people who make up the Regional Bikeway Committee and they are staging a "Bike-In" Sunday afternoon.

It is, I'm told, going to be a "family fun day" with, sun, sun, sun, thousands enjoying such things as an exhibition of cycle racing by members of the Victoria Wheelers Cycle Club, a demonstration of bike safety by the Regional Safety Council, and a decorated bicycle contest for those 12 and under.

All that and more will be going on in the park and for those with enough energy to pedal three miles, there will be a leisurely circuit of roads closed to motor traffic — along Gorge, Admirals, Col-

ville and Tilloum and back to Kinsmen.

And why should you bother? Why not cycle two or three miles in your own neighborhood? Or whip around the block a couple of times for that bit of daily exercise?

Well, you and your bike are needed, that's why.

For the Bike-In is another way the Regional Bikeway Committee hopes to dramatize the urgent need for making cycling in Victoria safer by means of bike paths.

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"The Bike-In is an attempt to get people involved in our project to get bikeways built in Greater Victoria," explains Dave Harper, a member of the bikeway committee and the publicity co-ordinator for the event. "We want to show the politicians that there are enough people who bike now — right now, not in 10 or 20 years — to warrant bike paths."

Researchers Debra Wallace and Bon Von Hardenberg

have prepared the draft of a report the committee says is proof of the need for bikeways. That report, together with maps of suggested routes, will soon be presented to all the councils in the Greater Victoria area.

Among other things, the report recommends that the Regional Bikeway Committee prepare model legislation, based on an allocation of one per cent of the Highways Department budget and/or a percentage of gasoline tax. And that the legislation be presented to the cabinet and, if possible, be introduced at the November session of the legislature with its fiscal provisions effective April 1, 1976.

The Bikeway Committee means business.

"Cars and bikes don't mix," says Harper. And committee member Sharon Chow stresses that "safety is the big concern."

And they both shudder with statistics. Like the fact that there are 90,000 people living in Eugene, Ore., and

250 miles of bikeways. And, nearer at home, Seattle has 40 miles of bike paths.

"And here in Greater Victoria we have 200,000 people and not a single mile of bikeway," says Dave. "In the United States, where it's estimated that there are 100 million cyclists, \$120 million has been allocated to provide 20,000 miles of bike paths."

"Last year, about 20,000 cyclists came over on B.C. Ferries from Vancouver and had to battle it out with cars on the Pat Bay Highway."

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The maps the committee have prepared suggest various commuter routes, recreation routes and other paths linking things like shopping centres and schools with residential areas.

It's all still in the planning stage. But they've got to start somewhere. They're ready for that start now. They're ready to apply that pressure.

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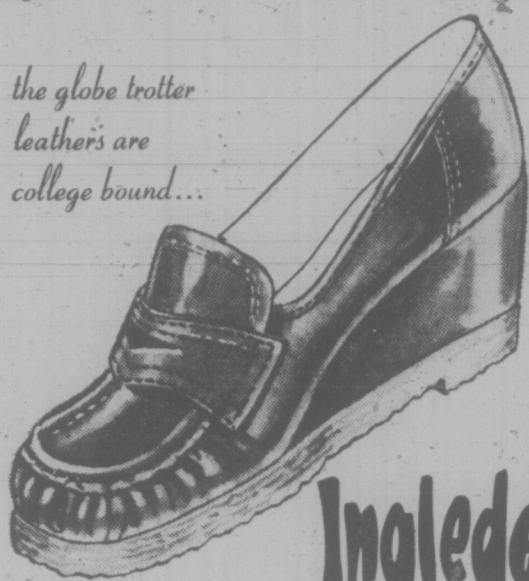
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TINY'S TANGY SPICED PICKLED PEACHES

This recipe is for a five quart batch. Naturally to make more you can double up but I've found it more convenient, even when dealing with large quantities, to split up into five quart batches. Here's what you need for this amount:

Six cinnamon sticks four-inches long; one tablespoon whole allspice; two table-

spoons whole cloves; small piece gingerroot; four cups cider vinegar; four cups water; 1/4 teaspoon salt; eight cups sugar; six pounds medium-sized peaches — about 24 peaches if you still haven't got a set of scales; sterile cheesecloth, put in all the spices and tie into a bag with a length of string and boil it up in the mix of the vinegar, water, salt and sugar. Simmer tightly covered while preparing the fruit.

Using a big water bath at a rolling boil, lower in the peaches in a big cheesecloth bag and poach for one minute. Cool the peaches, slip off the skins, using a sharp kitchen knife on the tops and tails, halve them and dump the pits.

As each peach is prepared, the halves are popped into the simmering syrup-pickle, allowing a couple of minutes at the end, before lifting them out with a slotted spoon to pack into the jars.

The spice bag is now dis-

carded, the pickle brought to a firm boil and poured to cover the fruit. Screw on the tops and store in a cool dark area.

Since this is a pickling procedure that perfectly preserves the fruit, it does away with all the messy business of boiling water baths associated with canning. This not only makes my recipe quicker and easier to do, but produces a far more versatile product than the plain canning of soft fruit.

The pickle firms up the peaches, they are sweet and yet have a delicious spicy, tangy flavor that goes equally well with some meat dishes as with a scoop of ice cream.

One jar off these peaches together with the syrup can give you a peach-glazed baked ham to make you drool. AND drained, chilled and sliced, these peaches make a great accompaniment to cold cuts. Last year at Thanksgiving I poached a jar in their own syrup and served them with the roast turkey instead of cranberries; a highly successful new flavor taste.

The final jar of last year's makings went out in a blaze of glory at a dinner party I put on for friends who share my delight in ending a good meal in the English fashion.

After draining the peach

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halves, I chilled them, put them in a bowl and sprinkled over them one tablespoon of cognac and served with fine old Cheddar cheese, English water biscuits and a bottle of Port.

For this recipe the fruit must be firm and it is better to use slightly unripe fruit, rather than peaches that have reached the dessert state of ripeness.

Pears and crabapples are superb when prepared in the same way, with slight variations. For example it is no necessary to scald them, as one must to skin peaches.

Pears are peeled, cored and halved raw and then poached for a minute or two depending on how hard they are. Then simply follow the peach procedure.

Crabapples, usually allowed to decay on the ground, when prepared in a spiced pickle, make a fine companion to main course dishes and are very pretty.

Crabapples are the easiest and cheapest fruit to spice-pickle, since they are pre-

pared as is with the stalk left on. Pick them from the tree and not the ground, when just ripe, carefully wash and drain away all the water and pat dry.

To my spiced pickle mix, add drops of red food coloring until it is just tinted then put in all the crabapples — a few at a time to keep up the heat. Poach until just tender — roughly 10 minutes. (Since this fruit is usually available from a nearby tree for nothing, don't hesitate to test with a fork and if necessary discard one or two pierced fruits. I usually add a few extra crabs for this reason.)

They look and taste great as garnish to many meat dishes such as roast pork, baked ham, duck and goose and are superb with all wild game from snipe to bear.

Drain a jar and serve them chilled in a bowl before the meat course comes on, they are delicious nibblers at this stage of dinner. But you had better have my recipe on hand, your guests are sure to ask for it.

HONEY FRUIT SALAD

One-third cup honey
Grated rind of 1 lemon
(about 1-1/2 tps.)
2 tbsps. Lemon juice
1 large or 2 small fresh B.C. pears, peeled and sliced
1 cup fresh B.C. peaches, peeled and sliced (about 2)
One-third cup red grapes, halved
1 cup cantaloupe balls

1 cup watermelon-cubes.
Prepare syrup first. Combine honey, lemon rind and lemon juice in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat stirring constantly for about 5 min. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir mixed fruit into cooled syrup. Refrigerated.
Makes 4 cups, or 4 to 6 servings.



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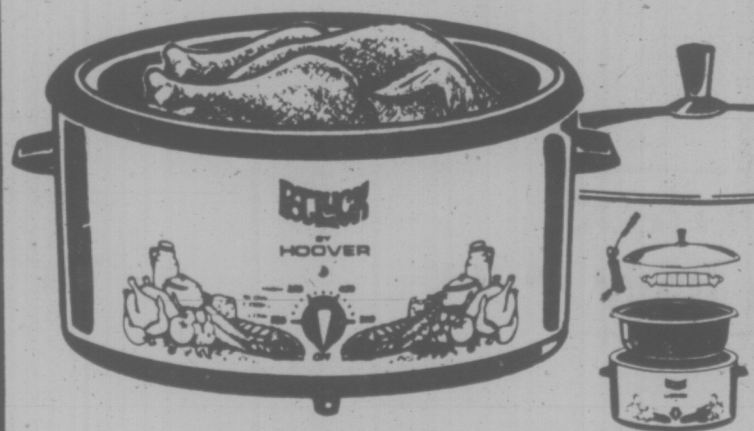
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By MARY MOORE

Our Lasagna recipe serves 8 to 10 people; can be made in advance and costs approximately \$5. An added advantage is that it freezes well. Four great points by which I hope you profit.

LASAGNA (serves 8 to 10)

Sauce:

- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1½ lbs. ground round or chuck beef
- 1 medium onion chopped
- ¼ tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. rosemary
- one 14-oz. can tomato sauce
- one 10-oz. can mushrooms OR stems and pieces
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 2 c. hot water

Other Ingredients:

- 8 lasagna noodles
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. cottage cheese
- 8 large slices Mozzarella cheese (2 packages)

In a large pot or very large frying pan saute the meat and onion in the oil and brown lightly, stirring all of the time to break up the meat. Add the garlic salt, salt, pepper, rosemary, tomato sauce, green pepper, mushrooms and hot

water and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile cook the 8 lasagna noodles in a large pot in 2 or 3 quarts of boiling water with the 2 teaspoons salt for 20 minutes. Drain in colander and rinse in cold water to prevent clinging together.

Into a very large pan or small roaster (or foil pan) measure 2 cups of the sauce. Arrange layers as follows: 4 lasagna noodles, cottage cheese, 4 slices Mozzarella, HALF of remaining sauce, 4 lasagna noodles, all of remaining sauce and finally 4 slices Mozzarella. Cover snugly with buttered double foil. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 30 to 40 minutes. Let rest 15 minutes before serving for cutting into squares.

NOTE: I made two medium casseroles instead of one large. I served one for a meal for four and froze the other for the future, unbaked.

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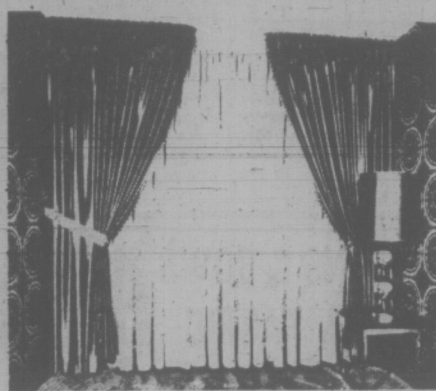


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Cookies: Make 'em Count

Recipes for making cookies are to be found on every bag of flour and tin of baking powder. In nearly every newspaper and home magazine, and by the hundreds in cookbooks. Yet a need exists today for cookie recipes which contribute their quota of goodness to the day's meals.

The reason might be laid to total food costs being higher than we feel we can afford; or we may be listening to reports of the "malnutrition of average Canadians" in this land of plenty.

The latter reason is the one to take most seriously for by working on better nutrition we can also, believe this, cut total food costs. A side benefit, of course, is lower costs for health services. So the public will be better off in many ways.

As for cookie recipes — take almost any recipe; instead of sifted white flour, substitute whole wheat flour including a percentage of wheat germ and bran (added by you); cut the fat content by one-quarter; cut sugar by three-quarters; result, a cookie worth eating.

It won't dissolve in the mouth, but it will be worth chewing. It will have flavor, texture and food value, for it satisfies the need for food with less quantity than when cookies of poorer quality are used.

The taste and texture will not be the same as with the original recipe. But who cares? Experiment a little when you feel confident. In the meantime, try these two recipes which give you three very different kinds of cookies from the two recipes.

First make a batch of Schoolbox Cookies, using half for cut-out cookies as suggested; and the other half as "shells" in muffin pans. Some cooks call these cases, or tart shells.

Next make a batch of Date-Raisin Drops, using half as drop cookies; the remainder as filling for the shells.

You will like all three, and probably think of other recipes that you can use in the same way. All the cookies store well, which means that folks who are baking for one in the family will have a variety in the refrigerator (freezer not needed for 2 weeks or so in covered container) to serve the welcome drop-ins for lunch or supper. An assortment of three kinds of good homemade cookies is an investment in hospitality.

SCHOOLBOX COOKIES

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup unbleached flour
- 1 tsp. brewer's yeast
- 3 tsp. wheat germ
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup soft margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 small egg

Cream margarine with sugar; add egg and beat.

Measure all remaining ingredients, mix, and add to creamed mixture making a soft dough. Gather all bits into the ball of dough. Cut into two parts.

Roll one part out on very lightly floured board to less than a quarter-inch thickness. Cut into shapes with cookie cutters or a cup. Place on



FASHION is the long, long scarf tied over a sweater, under a collar, blending or contrasting.

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ungreased cookie sheet and bake in fairly hot oven at 190 deg. C. until tinged brown.

For shells: roll out remaining dough to same thickness, cut into 2 1/2-inch circles, drop each into ungreased muffin pan 2 1/2-inch diameter. Set in refrigerator while making the Date-Raisin Cookie batch (following), part of which will be used as filling for the shells.

DATE-RAISIN COOKIES

- One-third cup soft margarine
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 2 small eggs
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup unbleached flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup wheat flakes
- 1/2 cup oat flakes
- 3 tbs. wheat germ
- 1 tsp. brewer's yeast

Cream margarine with sugar; add eggs and beat with a spoon until creamy.

Measure and mix all remaining ingredients. I try to cut most of the raisins in half to get an improved flavor and better distribution with the cut dates. Be sure to cut across each date, for there is usually one pit left in each pack of "pitted dates" and even one can spell disaster to someone's precious tooth.

Add the mixture of dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Stirring it with a spoon it will become a semi-soft dough.

First, put one spoonful of this Date-Raisin dough into each of the uncooked shells previously prepared in the muffin pans.

Next, drop the remainder by the teaspoonful on a slightly greased cookie sheet.

Bake the Date-Raisin Cookies and the filled shells in the same temperature, oven (190 deg. C.) as the Schoolbox Cookies. Time for baking all kinds is about 20 to 25 minutes. Don't allow them to scorch.

Originally made with a rich puff pastry shell and a filling of almond flavored cheese cake mixture, these dainties are believed to have been a specialty from Richmond, just outside London, England.

Today, we prefer something simpler as everyday food, and the adaptation presented here is a delicious and nutritious substitute.

For variations in fillings for the same shells, if you decide to use the whole recipe for Schoolbox Cookies as tart:

- Substitute: one cup of un-

sweetened coconut for the cut-up fruit, or use one cup of diced sweet apple in place of the dates; or substitute one cup of thick puree of apricots for the fruit. Keep all other ingredients the same as listed.

ed, and you will be pleased with the results.

Cookies have a place in nutritious meals, but only if the ingredients are worthy of being counted as part of the day's food. By keeping fat and sugar to a minimum, and using whole grain ingredients plus fruits, cookies are a pleasant part of daily lunch-time.

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life. There, in the second chapter, was an old \$5,000 bill! It's good. I have already checked it out.

What do I do? Keep it, or take it back to the library and find out if someone has reported it lost or misplaced. I really want to do the right thing. Of course I would like to keep it, but not if it belongs to someone else.

Please advise me.—FINDERS KEEPERS

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New Park Named

The government has declared the 162-acre Herald estate near Salmon Arm a new provincial park. The government bought the estate recently for \$400,000 from the Greenbelt Protection Fund. It is seven miles north of Tappen on the west side of Shuswap Lake, and will be named Herald Provincial Park.

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By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition
Harvard University

Q. I was brought up to believe that liver was a particularly valuable food. In the past, I have served it to my family often. But recently, I read that it is very high in cholesterol. Since my husband is following a cholesterol-lowering diet, I wonder if I should still serve it. What is your advice?

A. Liver is an excellent food. It contains very large amounts of vitamin A as well as generous amounts of the B vitamins. And it's unique among animal foods because it even supplies some Vitamin C. Because of its high iron content, it is an especially valuable food for women of child-bearing age.

Unfortunately, it is high in cholesterol, as you point out. But an individual on a cholesterol-lowering diet does not have to eliminate liver — or eggs — entirely from his diet; but he only should eat liver occasionally — once a month or so — and have a fairly small serving, such as 3 ounces.

Incidentally, you can greatly affect the amount of cholesterol your husband gets from liver by the type you serve. A three-ounce serving of chicken liver contains approximately 635 milligrams of cholesterol, while a serving of beef, hog or lamb liver contains only 370 milligrams.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

QUESTION: Are tinned baby foods very nutritious? How can I prepare my own food for my baby?

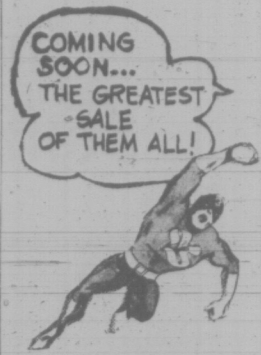
ANSWER: Tinned baby foods are nutritious, however they are prepared to appeal to the mother's taste, consequently unnecessary salt and sugar are added. Sugar adds calories but no nutrients. Mixtures such as dinners and soups should be avoided because they may contain starch filler — also "empty" calories — and little protein, which the infant requires for growth.

Although ingredients are listed in the order of quantity, the exact proportion of ingredients is not noted, so mothers have little control over what the baby is eating. You will also find that preservatives are added to commercially prepared baby foods. It is easy and inexpensive

to prepare your own baby food. Simply retain an unseasoned portion of the family food prepared, and to one cup of chopped food add ¼ cup of

liquid (broth, juice or milk — not canned liquid because of high salt and sugar content). Nothing coarse or stringy should be given to a young baby.

Prepared by the division of community nutrition, B.C. Health Department.



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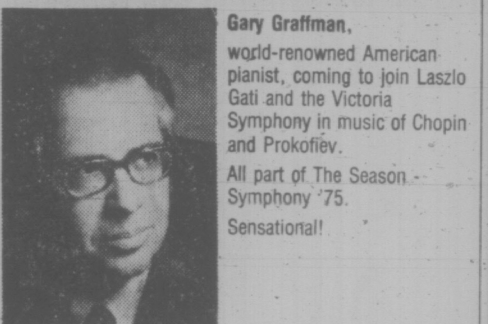
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Canning-Freezing Costs Hiding

ITHACA, N.Y. (NYT) — With the harvest season at its height, a team of Cornell University nutrition experts has questioned the proposition that home food preservation saves money, concluding that there are only small savings if jars and produce have to be purchased — but substantial savings if produce is home-grown and jars available from previous years.

Elaine Wallace of the co-operative extension service and Prof. Ruth B. Klippstein of the division of nutritional sciences here made a detailed comparison of the costs of putting up tomatoes, peaches and green beans at home and of buying the same products commercially prepared.

Their figures for canning a quart of tomatoes, at home ranged from 43 cents if jars were on hand and the tomatoes home grown to 50.9 cents if both jars and tomatoes had to be bought. In Ithaca, they paid 64 to 90 cents for a quart of commercially processed tomatoes.

They estimated that green beans could be canned for 3.9 cents a quart if jars and produce were available without additional cost, but that the figure would jump to 63 cents if both had to be bought. Their report added that the price at stores was 62 to 78 cents for the same quantity.

Peaches were more expensive, both at home and stores. If jars and peaches were available at home, the cost of canning a quart was put at 29.5 cents, but if they had to be purchased, the cost rose to

90.5 cents. The store price was put at 94 cents to \$1.10. But their report went on, "Before you rush out to plant a home garden, think of the hidden costs."

Among those costs they included tools to till the soil, fertilizer, insecticides, the dangers of losing part of all of a crop, and, above all, time.

"It is difficult to place a monetary value on all those hidden costs," they added, and, therefore, omitted them from their calculations. They also omitted costs of operating a dishwasher, possible use of an air-conditioner and capital costs of canning equipment.

In their cost analysis of freezing as a means of preservation, they concluded that the use of a freezer, which is the easiest method of putting up fruits and vegetables, was more of a convenience than an economy, mainly because of power consumption.

"Freezers pull a lot of energy and self-defrosting models are real power pigs," they said.

In computing the cost to the consumer of operating a freezer, they used a 15-cubic-foot model, with a 525-pound capacity, purchased new for \$300. Their conclusion was that it cost 13.3 cents per pound of food stored for a year in direct costs and 6.3 cents in indirect costs, for a total of 19.6 cents.

They arrived at those figures by computing the cost of energy at 7.2 cents, packaging at 5 cents and repairs at 1.1 cents for the direct cost of 13.3 cents. To that they added

depreciation of 2.9 cents and lost interest from alternative investments (a time deposit of 6 per cent at 3.4 cents).

They also estimated that the cost of freezing a pound of food ranged from 3.3 cents in a large freezer used often to 9.6 cents a pound for a small freezer with a turnover rate of once a year for the food stored in it.

The report went on to calcu-

late the cost of canning various crops, indicating that canning used less energy and cost less than freezing. The cost of energy to can a quart of green beans was put at 0.6 cents, peaches at 0.9 cents and tomatoes at 1 cent.

The said that one bushel of peaches (purchased for \$9.25 in Ithaca) would produce 20 quarts of processed peaches, one bushel of tomatoes (at

\$4.25) would yield 17 quarts of processed tomatoes and one bushel of green beans (at \$6) would produce 16 quarts of processed beans.

Although their report did not say so directly, its tone was dubious about putting up fruits and vegetables at home, even though it conceded that home food preservation could provide a great deal of satisfaction.

CONSUMER INFORMATION 'ABOUT FREEZERS, FOOD'

TORONTO — Canadian consumers feeling the "pocket-book pinch" of higher food prices seek new ways to minimize the inevitable hike in their grocery bills. Buying or leasing a food freezer unit along with bulk purchases of household products — especially meat — is one escape route which gets considerable attention. Working out a satisfactory deal sometimes leads to problems.

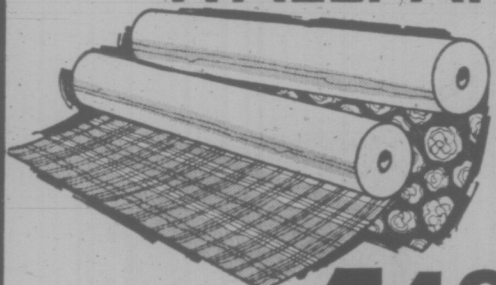
The Better Business Bureau of Canada has issued a new consumer information folder, "About Freezers and Food," that explains what to look for in a freezer-food combination plan. It has been issued to respond to consumer inquiries, and sometimes complaints, received by the Better Business Bureaus across the country.

The folder covers such topics as (1) the necessity of identifying your requirements as a consumer, (2) membership fees in a freezer food plan, (3) the freezer unit, (4) financing the plan, (5) the necessity of understanding the contracts before you sign, (6) the type and amount of meat you should receive for your investment, and (7) a 13-point checklist to consider before signing a contract.

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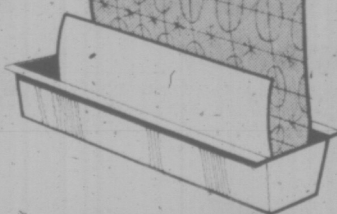


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Such an innovation would at least end dependence of northern residents on the south for meat. Edmund Telfer of Edmonton, a scientist with the Canadian wildlife service, told the Circumpolar Conference on Northern Ecology at the opening of its four-day meeting.

Telfer stressed, however, that there was a great need for much research before such dishes as musk-ox steak become common on Canadian tables.

Among the problems to be solved included the costs of transporting the carcasses to market and making game meat attractive dinner fare over traditional favorites.

Changes also would be needed in legislation which now forbids the sale of most game meat — buffalo is an exception — from ranches.

Questioned at the close of his presentation, Telfer said a probable cause of failure in a government scheme to raise reindeer for meat purposes in the Northwest Territories in the 1930s was remoteness of management.

Success of northern ranches would depend heavily on the animals feeding as they now do and not having to import large quantities of grain.

Telfer said that economics would dictate that northern ranching would be conducted

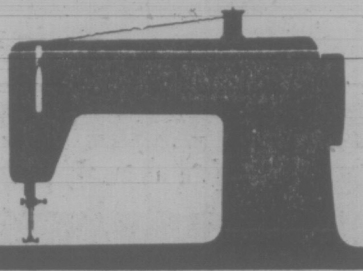
at a low cost since returns would not be high.

This would be in contrast to the high costs of running beef ranches which can expect much higher incomes.

In a paper made available on game ranching written by Telfer and George Scotter, also of the wildlife service,

the authors say game meat should have a special attraction for persons on low-calorie or low-cholesterol diets.

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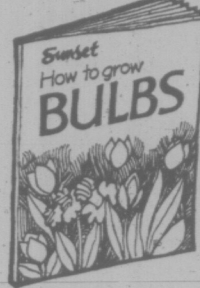
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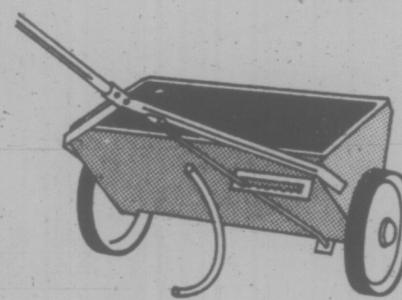
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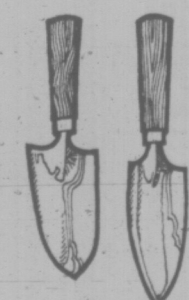
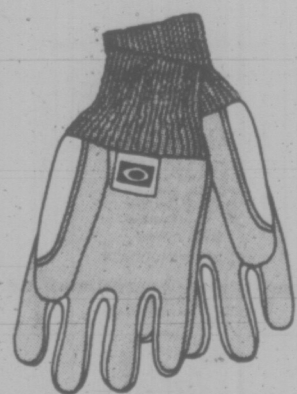
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ARGUMENT HALTS LISBON TALKS

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Talks to form a new coalition government in Portugal broke down today in disagreement over how many ministries the left-of-centre Popular Democrats and the Communists should receive.

The impasse brought negotiations to a halt. Officials said no meetings were held by prime minister designate Adm. Jose Pinheiro Azevedo during the morning and none were planned for the remainder of the day.

The Popular Democrats demanded that they receive two ministerial posts and the Communists one. The Communists held out for both parties to receive two.

The Popular Democrats based their argument on the fact that their party won 26.3 per cent of the vote in the April election for a constituent assembly while the Com-

munist trailed with 12.5 per cent.

Politicians said both parties threatened to boycott the new cabinet unless their conflicting demands were met.

Representatives of the Navy, which is controlled by the military's left-wing faction, met meanwhile to select their three candidates for the new 19-man revolutionary council being formed.

The Air Force held a similar conference Tuesday and named three non-Communist officers to represent that branch of the armed services.

The Army planned to meet later in the week to pick its six candidates.

The remaining members of the revolutionary council, which apparently regained its legislative and executive powers, are drawn from the ruling hierarchy of the military regime.

DROWNING REPORT WAS HOAX

Courtenay RCMP said today reports that a young boy drowned in the Courtenay River Monday were a hoax.

A search that occupied four men diving, crewing a rescue boat and investigating leads for a whole day has been called off, said Sgt. George Phillips.

"We found out 'our little boys were lying to us. But it could have happened and you can't take a chance. We're just happy there wasn't a boy drowned," he said.

Three boys playing on Anderson Road downtown in Courtenay told police Monday night a fourth child had come to play with them, then slipped and fell into the rushing water.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — An application to halt the inquest into last October's Panarctic air disaster was thrown out of court here Tuesday after stalling the proceedings for more than three months.

Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories dismissed the application at the request of Ian Maxwell, counsel for Panarctic pilot Barry Morris of Ladysmith.

Maxwell, who had initiated the action, requested that the action be tossed out after admitting his case had no legal foundation.

Saul Froomkin, representing the federal solicitor-general's department, said the pilot's "frivolous application" has succeeded in delaying the inquest and causing "great inconvenience" to the people involved.

The inquest was called to investigate the deaths of 32 of 34 men aboard a Panarctic Electra when it crashed through the sea ice off a com-

pany base at Rea Point on Melville Island Oct. 30.

It was adjourned in May when the application was filed and after a troubled round of hearings in which a number of key witnesses, including copilot David Hatton and flight engineer Gary Weyman, sole survivors of the crash, refused to testify.

The application contended that a warrant that would have made Morris an "interested party" in the inquest proceedings was improperly issued and therefore invalid. Froomkin argued that regardless of whether the warrant served on Morris was

valid or not, the bid to halt the inquest was out of order. "You cannot quash a trial," he said. "You can only quash a judgment, a decision, a verdict or an order."

Territorial Corner Walter England said the inquest will resume as soon as a review of evidence given to date can be reviewed.

England and others have alleged that the application was an attempt by Panarctic to frustrate the inquest.

Maxwell refused to tell reporters who had paid his fees. His partner, Donald Brenner, said the firm acts for Panarctic and its employees. On previous occasions, Maxwell has appeared as counsel for Panarctic.

Maxwell and Brenner indicated their clients will not appear to give testimony at the inquest without a fight.

If the summons is issued properly to force the pilot to appear, the firm would take

"immediate steps to quash" it, he said.

Meanwhile, England said he will press for a full public inquiry if the court "cannot get the answer to what happened at Rea Point to the satisfaction of the public by any reasonable means."

The report of the department of transport investigation into the disaster is scheduled to be released to Panarctic next week and to the public two weeks later.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Three clam-diggers received \$50 and \$75 fines in provincial court Tuesday after pleading guilty to collecting more than their legal limit in Patricia Bay Aug. 18.

You Ming Eng, 3224 Aldridge; Wing Hong Quan, 1220 Walnut; and Ning Quon, 3107 Stevenson, had buckets of 250, 400 and 475 little-neck clams when picked up by federal fisheries officers who required all-but 300 needed as evidence.

The legal limit is 24 per person per day.

Each said it was his first time and he didn't know about the regulations. Eng was fined \$50; Quan \$75; and Quon \$75.

A man discovered by police shooting heroin at 634 Pine on July 30 received three months in jail after pleading guilty to possession of the drug. Joseph Ronald Armstrong, 36, of Vancouver had a similar conviction in 1968 and is now on Canada-wide warrant for a Vancouver charge of trafficking in heroin.

Judge D. K. McAdam noted Armstrong's last possession charge was seven years ago and said: "It's unfortunate you're back in trouble."

A man with a taxi bill of \$36.20 he couldn't pay was dropped off somewhere he hadn't planned — the police station.

Joseph William Clifton, 53, of 3171 Donald, was fined \$25 by Judge McAdam after pleading guilty to obtaining transportation by fraud on Sept. 6. He had taken a Victoria Taxi to Sooke and back, then around the city, and was taken to the station after telling the driver he only had \$3.79.

Clifton told McAdam his income was a veteran's pension and money from odd jobs.

A Sooke man who pleaded guilty Aug. 27 to rape, kidnap,

indecent assault and gross indecency after an incident near Shawnigan Lake in July was remanded to Sept. 26 for sentence.

Gerald Emile Joseph Rouleau, 26, was told his pre-sentence report was not ready.

Remanded to Tuesday — for the same reason — was David Kelly, address unknown, who pleaded guilty Aug. 28 to assault and possession of a stolen car.

Leslie Raymond Gooch, 28, no fixed address, will spend two days in jail for obtaining lodging by fraud after pleading guilty to the charge laid last year.

He stayed at the Century Inn, 603 Pandora, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 20 and left \$335.44 of the bill unpaid.

Gooch told Judge McAdam he had been arrested three times on the charge and released each time without appearing in court.

"That's just delayed the evil day. It hasn't altered the crime," said McAdam.

A man found prowling around a Victoria motel at 2:36 a.m. Tuesday pleaded guilty to trespassing at night and was given a midnight curfew for six months.

Clifford James Chapman, 21, of 2312 Alicia Pl., was given a conditional discharge after his arrest at 3025 Douglas.

Joel Howard Rostad, 22, of 1119 Princess, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana after being arrested in Bastion Square July 25. It was his second conviction and he was fined \$125.

An impaired driver who ignored a police siren early Tuesday was sentenced to 14 days in jail and suspended for 90 days.

Jeffrey Mark Koculyn, 19, no fixed address, pleaded guilty after the 1:10 a.m. incident on Douglas near Fort.

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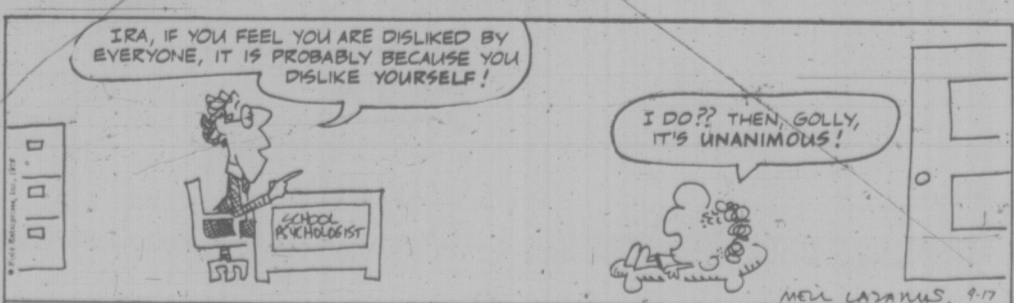
APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The failure to pay proper attention to the opponents' bidding — and, hence, the failure to draw the correct inferences from it — was responsible for the defeat of South's game contract in today's deal. The hand came up in a duplicate game. East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ J5
♥ Q53
♦ J1064
♠ Q1072

WEST EAST
♦ K104 ♠ 9863
♥ A J1096 ♥ 82
♦ 95 ♦ 732
♠ A63 ♠ J954

SOUTH
♦ A Q72
♥ K74
♦ A K Q8
♠ K8

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥.

After South had won the opening heart lead with his king, he entered dummy via the diamond jack. He then led the jack of spades and finessed against East's hoped-for king. Upon winning this trick with the king, West cashed the heart ace, and followed up by leading another heart to the board's queen. His two remaining hearts were now established as winners.

At this point declarer had just eight sure winners — and that's all he made, for to create an additional trick he had to lead either a heart or a club. When he led a club, West took his ace, and cashed his two high hearts. Thus West made three hearts, a spade and the club ace.

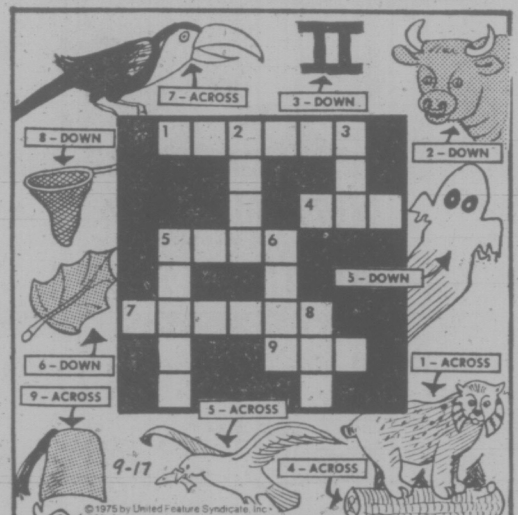
Had South listened to the bidding, he would not have taken the spade finesse as he did. Surely West, who had opened the bidding, rated to have the king of spades and both of the missing aces. What South should have done was to play the hand in the appreciation that the spade finesse just had to lose.

After winning the opening heart lead with his king, declarer should have led the deuce of spades toward dummy's jack. If West took this trick with his king, declarer would now have three spade winners; and he couldn't be prevented from making his ninth trick in either hearts or clubs.

And if West declined to take his spade king, dummy's jack would win the trick. Declarer would not discontinue playing spades, and would lead a club to his king, which West would capture the ace. Declarer would now have eight certain winners: two spades, one heart, four diamonds, and one club. In time, the board's queen of hearts would become declarer's game-going trick.

But declarer, unfortunately, made the mistaken assumption that the location of the spade king was a 50-50 proposition.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Women, Children 'Slaves'

GENEVA (Reuters) — Prostitutes, migrant and rural workers as well as children have become the new slaves of the modern world, says a special United Nations group.

Traditional slavery is dying but the new victims have no protection from existing conventions, the five-member working group said.

Since 1966 slavery and slave trading in all its forms had not changed substantially and continued to exist in many parts of the world, the group said following meetings here earlier this month.

"On the contrary, the new and subtle forms of slavery which had appeared had even aggravated the situation," the group advised the UN Human Rights Sub-Commission on Minorities.

Organized last year by the

Human Rights Commission, the group received reports from the London-based Anti-Slavery Society and the police organization, Interpol, detailing some modern ways in which people are deprived of almost all their rights.

At its first session, the group heard that:

- Indian natives in Paraguay have been captured in their jungles and sold as servants without pay or rights.

- Children aged five and upwards work up to 12 hours a day in back-street factories in Morocco to meet the booming tourist demand for carpets.

- Women had been kidnapped off the streets of Hong Kong and forced into prostitution.

- Children have been sold into household drudgery in

many countries, including Syria, Lebanon and Turkey.

- Illegal migrants are sometimes forced into slave-like conditions.

- Women from poorer countries are being increasingly recruited under normal contracts for prostitution in industrialized countries.

- New forms of labor bondage have emerged to replace slavery in rural societies of various developing countries where labor is still unorganized.

The working group, headed by Ball Ram Bhagat of India, complained that it had to rely on non-governmental organizations for most of its information.

It described South Africa's apartheid policy as the most extended form of slavery, adding:

"Neither governments nor the specialized agencies had provided more than minimal positive information about slavery throughout the long history of international abolition."

Priest Elected

ROME (Reuters) — Delegates representing the 60,000 members of the Roman Catholic lay order Opus Dei have unanimously elected Spanish priest Don Alvaro del Portillo, 61, as their new president-general. He succeeds founder and first president-general of the order, Msgr. Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer, who ruled the order for 47 years while it spread through 80 countries. He died here in June at the age of 73.

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CANADA EGGS DUMPED TWO U.S. FIRMS CLAIM

WASHINGTON (CP) — The biggest organization of egg producers in the United States and one of its largest member firms have accused Canada of dumping eggs on major world markets and called for tough U.S. action to stop the practice.

The United Egg Producers, a country-wide lobby group, and Tully Brothers Inc., a New England-based poultry and egg firm, also reiterated their strong opposition to Can-

ada's recently-imposed quotas, or limits, on imports of foreign egg products.

In testimony before officials of President Ford's special trade representative Tuesday they urged that trade reprisals be taken against Canada to force restoration of an open border in the egg trade, if necessary.

The UEP has objected to the quotas, imposed July 5, in the past but the remarks Tuesday represented its first

formal accusation of dumping—selling goods on foreign markets at prices below those charged at home.

James Fleming, UEP vice-president, representing more than 60 per cent of all U.S. eggs producers, said in a later interview he may seek a full official investigation of the dumping allegations and request imposition of countervailing duties on Canadian eggs.

Fleming said he urged the special trade representative, responsible for negotiating in international trade matters, to try to crack the Canadian quota policy during talks now under way at a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meeting in Geneva.

"If we have to apply countervailing duties, then we'll push for them," he said. "But that will hurt the producers and we have no squawk with them. Our squawk is with the political system in Canada which allowed quotas to be imposed in the first place."

The quotas, which limit imports from the U.S. to roughly 54,000 cases of 30-dozen eggs each, were established by the Canadian government as part of a system where provincial and national marketing boards attempt to control domestic production and prices.

The boards are supposed to set the prices and the production levels in each province and buy up any excess for sale in other commercial channels.

Business Boom in Private Mails

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's private courier services are reaping a boom because of an unease with mail deliveries caused chiefly by strikes, industry spokesmen say.

Demands for a faster, more reliable movement of essential materials, such as cheques, blood plasma, critical data-processing information, has spawned a new interest in the couriers.

One courier spokesman said the post office does a good job with mail but inter-city courier services can provide faster and more reliable movement of materials.

"Increasing numbers of businesses are relying on private courier services because of strikes and ineptitude affecting parcel delivery," the spokesman said.

Couriers say business is doubling annually because they can normally deliver to major Canadian cities between the close of one business day and the beginning of the next.

Traditional customer of couriers is the banking system, says Joseph Macaluso, president of Purolator Courier Ltd. in Toronto. He said about \$6.5 billion in cheques is cleared in Toronto and Montreal daily and a one-day delay in cashing them could cost banks \$1.5 million.

"This rather sizeable amount illustrates the savings that can be earned by the rapid transfer of negotiated cheques."

On a national basis, however, Macaluso estimates that 75 per cent of Purolator's revenue comes from other than bank deliveries. The more common items transported by couriers include documents with critical delivery deadlines, blood plasma, data-processing material and machinery parts.

Industry officials say the development of a national electronic fund transfer system (EFTS) by the chartered banks would reduce cheque usage and cut into the courier business.

But a spokesman for the Canadian Bankers' Association said the EFTS "is not feasible for a good many more years."

The inter-city courier business relies on trucks and scheduled airline flights for the movement of parcels. Mr. Macaluso said his company sends a uniformed guard to accompany parcels on each airline flight.

Premium parcel services such as Expedair on Air Canada and TOPS on CP Air guarantee delivery from one airport to another but personal couriers are still needed for door-to-door service.

Although Purolator has traditionally catered to the long-distance market, Macaluso said the company is considering becoming involved in local courier service.

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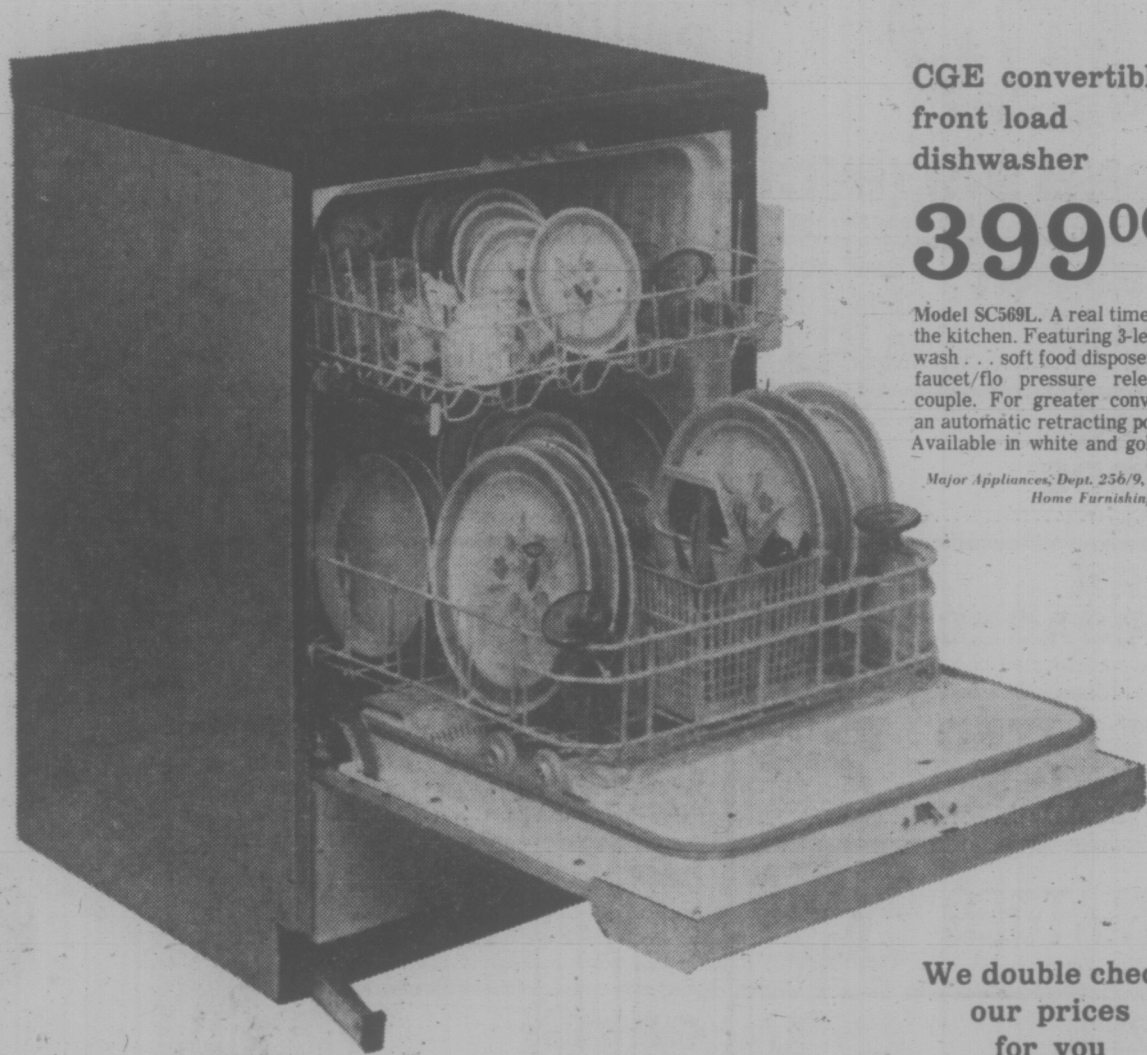
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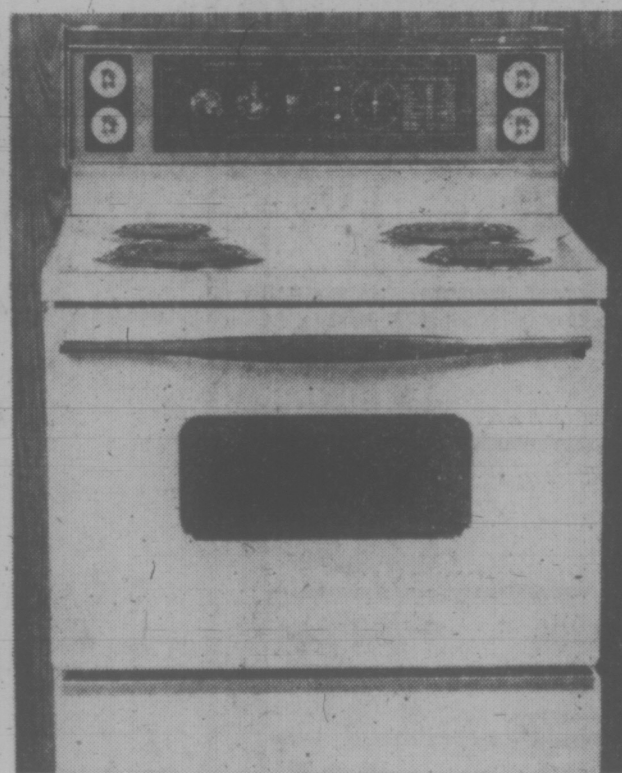
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Cuba Visit Placed On Trudeau Agenda

HAVANA — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Cuba in January and Cuban deputy premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez will visit Ottawa next week, informed sources said Tuesday.

The exact date of Trudeau's official visit has not yet been fixed, they said. Trudeau will probably visit Venezuela at the same time.

AMSTERDAM — The man who slashed a Rembrandt masterpiece at the Amsterdam state museum will not stand trial, but will enter a mental hospital, a court spokesman said today. The man, identified as Willemus de Rijk, a 38-year-old unemployed teacher with a history of mental instability, cut Rembrandt's *The Nightwatch* 13 times with a breadknife Sunday before museum guards overpowered him.

MILAN — It was a traditional church wedding followed by a family reception — but the honeymoon was something else. After the festivities, Renzo Fusetti, 33, and Donatella Virgiano, 29, went

back to the ACFA metals factory to join 380 other employees staging a sit-in to protest the owner's bankruptcy action. They spent their wedding night in a waiting room decorated with flowers and equipped with a bed by their fellow workers.

DUBLIN — Marian Hart, 83, America's flying grandmother who flew the Atlantic solo last weekend, said Tuesday she gave up her driver's licence because "the test was too stiff."

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis began work Tuesday as a "consulting editor" at Viking Press.

NEW YORK — A 36-year-old diamond cutter pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges that he spied for the Soviet Union. He may be sentenced to life in prison. Sarkis Paskalian of New York was arrested last June 27 and has been held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He pleaded guilty to photographing a top secret defence department document prepared by a distant relative, Sahag Dedeyan, a mathematician formerly employed by the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

GREELEY, Colo. — A. J. Doty's campaign to find a wife has brought more results than he expected, including two calls from men wondering if he would be interested in a male marriage partner. "I told the men 'definitely not,'" he said.

NEVADA, Iowa — This town finally has its 1975 New Year's baby. She was born Tuesday and the parents, Roger and Lorrie Titus, are collecting prizes merchants pledged nine months ago for the first baby of theyear.

GOLDEN COLO. — Retiring astronaut Charles Duke the 10th man to walk on the moon, wants to sell beer in Texas. The Adolph Coors Co., the fourth largest U.S. brewery, has granted Duke and seven other businessmen permission to distribute its beer in San Antonio. "It's some-

thing I want to do. It will give me a chance to run my own business and meet people," Duke said.

EDMONTON — A distinguished physicist, Dr. Hiroshi Umezawa, has been appointed to a Killam Memorial Chair at the University of Alberta, it was announced Tuesday. The chair, established under part of an \$11,500,000 endowment from the will of the late Mrs. I. W. Killam, have brought scientists of world reputation to the university.

ST. AUGUSTINE — Gordon Jensen, shot twice in the head at Daytona Beach, fought off his assailant and drove 50 miles up Interstate 95 to a hospital in St. Augustine Tuesday. Police said he was "extremely lucky."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley, resting at home after hospitalization for an enlarged colon and fatigue, is feeling good enough to go riding with his girlfriend on twin "funmobiles."

Mental Blocks Stymie Police Lineups

LONDON — Victims and witnesses to a crime often find the police identification lineup disturbing and embarrassing and chances they will pick out the wrong person are as high as 50 per cent, according to two British psychologists.

After a study of the procedure in which the suspect is lined up with a number of roughly similar physical types, Helen Dent and Fiona Gray believe it would be better for both sides if color photographs were used instead.

In an article in *New Behavior*, they told of an experiment that led to their research.

A slow-motion "crime" was staged for a selected audience which had a good view of the criminal.

Soon afterward members of the audience were asked to pick the "criminal" from an identification parade.

"Only half of them did so

correctly," they said. "Under such optimum conditions this performance is rather appalling and illustrates the great difficulty of the task that an eyewitness to a crime may have to perform."

"Different observers," they said, "give different reports of the same event because each sees the situation from his own point of view and interprets it according to his own feelings, prejudice and past experience."

"Rarely will he be able to walk straight up to the suspect and confidently identify him as the criminal, for even the criminal himself will not correspond exactly to the person the witness remembers."

"The situation itself may bias the witness towards making an identification, since he knows that the police have brought in someone they have reason to suspect. The officer conducting the parade may be sure in his own mind that the

suspect is guilty and his hope that the witness will be able to identify him may be communicated, perhaps unconsciously, to the witness."

The psychologists said that in search of a more reliable method of identification and one that would be less disturbing to witnesses they staged mock identity parades using color photographs instead of actual people.

Results were better than the actual confrontations.

Kidney Transplant Plea Fails

CALGARY — Joan Gray's last plea for a kidney transplant failed Tuesday when the head of surgery at Foothills Hospital refused to see her in his office.

Gray, who has been on a kidney machine for about a year, tried to approach Dr. N. T. McPhedran to make a "last chance" for a transplant.

She thought the "hospital, which suspended its kidney program in May, might relax its position because Gray had her sister, a potential donor, with her.

"I knew time was running out," said her sister, Lois Draginda.

"She won't last forever," Gray said the kidney machine is only a temporary measure until she can get a

transplant. She was scheduled for a transplant last spring when the kidney program was cut short by internal conflicts at the hospital.

McPhedran said Ms. Gray

hadn't followed the proper referral procedure in coming to his office. "She wouldn't tell me what it was about. I don't see patients unless they are referred."

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

List of Electors

Public Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision of the Annual List of Electors for 1975/76 will be held at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, on October 1st, 1975 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of correcting and revising the said list and for the hearing of any complaints or applications to add names to the List of Electors. All persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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Is This Man The Slasher?

Greenwood, the man police say is the prime suspect in the Los Angeles slasher murders, was sentenced to prison from 32 years to life.

Greenwood, 32, who has not yet been charged with the slasher murders, was sentenced for a hatchet-and-knife attack on two men and six burglaries, including two at the home of actor Burt Reynolds, in January and February.

Judge Jack Goetz, at the beginning of Greenwood's trial, placed a ban on police making any statements about the slasher killings in case it would prejudice the trial.

But Los Angeles police chief Ed Davis already had gone on record as saying Greenwood was the prime suspect in the slasher killings.



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Lorraine Beryet enjoys oils on canvas. You will be particularly fascinated with her florals, especially roses.

George Haney works in all media, but prefers the richness of oils. See his impressive works in Heraldic Art and landscapes.

Peggy Day, a naturalist painter, enjoys doing line and wash drawings of flowers, toadstools and berries.

Sharon Hammick, a painter of four years, is gaining acclaim for original pieces.

Ralph Hughes, a veteran painter of 25 years, has had his paintings viewed in galleries in Canada, England, United States and Indonesia.

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DAVE'S FUN WITH FIGURES

Premier Barrett is still having problems trying to figure out the profit picture of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation.

He goofed again Tuesday when he tried to straighten out a mistake at the start of his provincial tour Monday on the profits the crown corporation will make this year.

First he said BPC had earned \$100 million so far this year, but Tuesday he apologized for the mistake and said the \$100 million figure represents the total earnings of the corporation in the last 18 months, including \$93 million from last year.

According to those figures, BPC would only have earned about \$7 million so far this year.

But today BPC chairman Jim Rhodes said Barrett's amended figures are also wrong, and the corporation actually earned about \$41 million in the first four months of this fiscal year — from April 1 to July 1.

He explained that BPC earned \$19 million in the first five months of operation, from Nov. 1973 to March 31, 1974; earned \$93 million during the last fiscal year; has earned \$41 million so far this year and may earn as much as \$150 million over the entire year.

The premier's mistake was due to "a misinterpretation," said Rhodes.

But Barrett, the man who continually condemns Social Credit opposition for failing to do proper research and not getting its facts straight, is running into troubles with other facts and figures on his fall tour.

He told a Penticton audience this week only 54 families of striking pulp workers were receiving welfare, but last week Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said 160 families were involved.

A human resources department spokesman confirmed that the premier probably quoted an incorrect figure.

\$7 Million Montreal Hash Haul, Officer Held

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP seized 1,500 pounds of hashish with a street value as high as \$7 million in a series of raids during the night that culminated in the arrests of 18 persons, including an officer of the Quebec Provincial Police.

About 130 officers took part in the raids in nearby St. Eustache and the Port of Montreal. Those arrested were part of a highly-organized hashish-smuggling ring.

Nineteen vehicles used by the ring were also seized.

Among those arrested was a 30-year-old police officer described as a member of the provincial police's morality squad.

Others included two businessmen. The hashish was hidden in the fuel tank of a car, police said.

B.C. Hydro Boosting Rates by 12 Per Cent

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro has increased electricity rates to homeowners by an average of 12 per cent, effective at the first billing period after Sept. 30.

The minimum charge for two months electricity will rise to \$5.38 from \$4.80.

B.C. Hydro said most customers would pay the higher rates effective with the bills they receive December 1.

The company said the average customer would pay no more than \$1.50 more than at present for the two-month billing.

B.C. Hydro also increased the rate it charges lower mainland customers for natural gas by 12 per cent. Victoria customers are not affected by the gas increase. The local butane rate had been increased by B.C. Hydro several weeks ago.

Commercial and industrial electricity rates are not affected by today's announcement.

The last rate increase was in July, 1974, when residential rates increased 20 per cent while rates for large industrial users rose between 50 and 55 per cent and bulk purchasers were told they would pay 70 per cent more.

B.C. Hydro has a two-month billing system and most customers receive their bills Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. The Oct. 1 bills will reflect the present rates with the higher charges going into effect after that date.

The new charge is 4.03 cents per KWH for the first 600 KWH, up from 3.6 cents. Additional KWH will cost 1.46 cents each, up from 1.3 cents.

B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs, in making the announcement, said the rates have been increased due to higher costs of producing electricity.

He said the company considers the new rates equitable in relation to the costs of construction of dams and transmission of power.

BEADS FOR MANHATTAN

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Smoke signals on the horizon here spell good news for financially strapped New York.

The message says the Tigwa Indians will pay \$24 and some beads for Manhattan, after which residents should get off the island and take the buildings with them.

A spokesman for the Indians said the tribal council voted and decided they'd buy New York for the same price the Mohicans got for it.

"They figure if New York is in such financial straits people up there would be happy to sell out and leave."

NEWS BRIEFS

Winds Kill 25

SAN JUAN (AP) — Hurricane Eloise hit the north coast of the Dominican Republic today with 80-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains after killing at least 25 people and causing extensive damage in Puerto Rico. Officials here say damage amounts to at least \$40 million.

Argentine Slaying

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The chief of intelligence of the Argentine defence ministry was shot to death today at a fruit stand near his home. Rolando Silloni was buying fruit en route to his office when he was gunned down.

London Bombing

LONDON (AP) — A letter-bomb exploded in an apartment in London's fashionable Mayfair district Tuesday night. A woman, not immediately named, was taken to hospital after being overcome with smoke from a small fire started by the explosion.

New Turkish Quake

ANKARA (Reuter) — An earth tremor brought 80 houses crashing down and injured five people today in the southeastern Turkish town of Hani, already partially flattened by an earthquake 10 days ago, the independent Hurriyet Haber news agency reported.

Embargo Lifting?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House International Relations Committee today voted 29-9 to partially lift the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey by releasing weapons which it had already paid for. The recommendation by the panel goes to the full house for a vote.

Dollar Pushes Pound

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The dollar pushed the British pound to another all-time low today and opened at its best rates in a year on other European money markets.

POSTAGE RATE HIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of some overseas postage will nearly double by early 1977, the post office announced today.

In a statement, it said the current first-class letter rate of 15 cents will increase to 20 cents next Jan. 1 and then to 25 cents a year later.

Another proposed change is that letters and printed papers will be limited to one pound. Anything heavier will have to go at surface or air parcel post rates.

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Nfld Tories Retain Power

ST JOHN'S Nfld. — Premier Frank Moores' Progressive Conservative forces were returned with a comfortable majority in Tuesday's election — but only because former premier Joey Smallwood split the Liberal vote, angry Grits charged.

The combined Liberal and Liberal Reform vote was 49 per cent, compared with 46 per cent for the PCs.

The victory was marred for Moores by the defeat of four of his cabinet ministers at the polls.

The Conservatives won 30 of the 51 seats in the house. The Liberals, under Ed Roberts, Smallwood's successor, picked up 18, one went to Steve Neary, an independent Liberal, and the former premier leads a four-man group under the banner of a new Liberal Reform Party.

"The only reason we didn't win... is Joey Smallwood," said Roberts with anger. His party's chances were scuttled when the reformers split the vote in eight ridings where the combined Liberal and Liberal Reform tally was greater than the Conservative, as well as winning their four seats.

Moores was cautious when asked if he was satisfied.

"I would be if I knew we had 30 seats," but many of the ridings were won by the narrowest of margins.

Nine seats went by margins of 153 votes or less, two of them by eight votes and one by six.

Moores said he expects Smallwood to take his seat as the new member for Twillingate, the northeast coast riding where he was elected personally.

"He's got a toy now. I think he can have a lot of fun with it."

But Smallwood told a news conference he would be returning to the legislature after an absence of nearly four years as a leader.

One of his missions, he said, would be to try to keep alive the spirit of reform for all Liberals in Newfoundland.

In his last speech to the voters of Twillingate Monday night, he said he did not think a man should retire until he was dead and buried.

"And when they bury me," he said, "they better pile a lot of rocks on the grave."

"I have started something that can never stop until the Liberal party of Newfoundland is a reform party," he told the news conference.

"If reform Liberalism does not prevail I predict the eventual replacement of the Newfoundland Liberal party by the NDP."

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Extra security precautions have been taken during Premier Barrett's provincial tour apparently because of "crank" threats on his life.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday he is not anxious to discuss the matter publicly but he conceded that additional police protection was being given Barrett.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON New U.S. defence department estimates show that about 800,000 Canadians might die in a "limited" Soviet nuclear attack on key United States military targets.

Estimates also say that as many as 21.7 million U.S. residents might die in the nuclear attack.

One of the targets would be the Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

The report notes, however, that the number of weapons required for such an attack "exceeds current U.S. intelligence projections of Soviet capabilities in the 1980s."

The new estimate of possible fatalities greatly exceeds the 800,000 total estimated by U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger in testimony before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on arms controls a year ago.

The revised calculations still did not take into account casualties which could result from fire, radiation exposure, and breakdowns in communications and emergency services.

An attack at one base alone, Whiteman Air Force Base near Sedalia, Missouri, between Kansas City and St. Louis could kill up to 10 million people in fallout spread by winds through that heavily populated area, it was estimated.

While supplying the new, greatly increased variations of possible nuclear casualties, the defence department said "the most representative scenario" for all-out attack on all U.S. strategic nuclear facilities is 6.7 million fatalities.

"These new estimates give a much clearer picture of the possible costs to our citizenry of these so-called 'limited' attacks against our military targets," said Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Symington is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee's subcommittee on arms control, international organizations and security agreements.

Emergency planners in Ottawa, however, say that up to eight million Canadians might be killed or injured in a large-scale nuclear attack on Canada and the United States.

In a lesser attack aimed at metropolitan areas, about four million might be killed and another 500,000 injured, they add.

'Crank' Threats Boost Barrett Security

At least five plainclothes RCMP officers were spotted by reporters when the premier landed at Kelowna airport Monday for the start of his tour and two or three officers have been in evidence each day.

Asked about a suggestion there have been as many as 14 threats on the premier's life since he took office, Macdonald replied only: "That's not impossible."



Trudeau talks to press before cabinet meeting

CABINET HUDDLES

MEACH LAKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau convened an all-day informal cabinet meeting today at a mansion in the Gatineau Hills to "assess the mood of the country."

The entire cabinet had arrived by mid-morning at the rock-and-timber mansion once owned by a lumber and mining baron.

Last to arrive, and the only one driving his own car, was acting finance minister C. M. Drury, whose only comment was "no comment."

Trudeau, however, appeared in an expansive mood, chatting with reporters before going in for the meeting, expected to last until at least 5 p.m. (EDT).

He said the "pretext, if you can call it that," of the meeting was to set priorities for the resumption of Parliament, Oct. 14.

"But I think we'll get much more out of it than that."

Trudeau said there is no fixed agenda for the meeting but economic problems were expected to be at the top of the list.

Underlining that was the absence of John Turner who resigned as finance minister last week. There has been subsequent speculation he wanted a harder line against inflation.

Gibson Bids for Grit Crown

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Gibson today announced his candidacy for the leadership of the British Columbia Liberal Party.

The North Vancouver-Capilano MLA said he has a three-part program: retiring the present government, preserving a moderate option and electoral reform.

Gibson said that the Liberal Party has the best chance of drawing votes from the New Democratic Party.

"We can and will give a

home to the thousands and tens of thousands of reform-minded British Columbians who voted for the NDP in 1972 and can no longer stomach their policies, but have no intention of returning to what we had before that," Gibson said.

B.C. must retreat from the politics of polarization, he said, adding that that kind of politics has brought Britain to its knees.

Gibson said that changes of government in a polarized situation mean "wild swings in public policy," set class against class and force every-

one to concentrate "on the consumption of today rather than the production of tomorrow."

Gibson said he had talked to the three Liberal MLAs who filed the provincial party to sit as independents. He said he has received no assurances from them but he said David Anderson, the only other Liberal member who stepped down Friday as party leader, has said he would follow Gibson.

The leadership vote will be held at the party's annual convention Sept. 26-28 in Vancouver.

"B.C. political society has got to remain free and open and it will," he said.

Macdonald would not say how many men are assigned to protect the premier or whether they will be used throughout the tour.

Meanwhile an RCMP officer has denied there is any additional protection being offered the premier.

Superintendent T. M. Gardner said "a couple of men" were assigned to Barrett as he toured Penticton Monday but it did not represent any "great security net."

He said the protection was the same type given any VIP or visiting dignitary.

"We follow up such things as crank letters and a few men may be assigned when and where the premier may be put in a position of embarrassment," said Gardner.

Barrett told reporters on the tour he has never asked for police protection and never felt threatened during his 15-year political career.

Manpower Sit-In Food Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixteen demonstrators occupying the downtown offices of Canada Manpower said today the food supply has been cut off and efforts to obtain legal counsel are being impaired.

The demonstrators are demanding that Canada Manpower hire a women's advocate.

Vancouver police have advised Manpower that it obtain an injunction to clear the demonstrators from the building.

A demonstrator leaned out of the building today and said communications with the office had been cut off, interfering with their efforts to talk to lawyers. She also said that food supplies have been cut off.

The occupation, which began Monday closed the Manpower offices Tuesday.

"It is considered not practical in any way to operate to the Canada Manpower centre under the present conditions and we will seek an injunction to have them (the demonstrators) removed," said Bill Hurd, acting Manpower director-general.

In Kelowna, Opposition leader Bill Bennett said that a climate of confrontation created by the government could have caused the death threats received by Barrett.

Bennett said the NDP government has divided the people of B.C. by attacking various segments of the province.

"I think we've got a climate of confrontation when single parts of society are picked out for attack by the government," he said.

Forest Talks Continue Today

About 30 representatives of the parties involved in the B.C. forest industry labor dispute will meet again today after renewing talks on Tuesday.

The meetings at the legislative buildings will be a continuation of talks which began Tuesday at the request of Premier Dave Barrett in the hopes of solving the impasse which has reduced coast forest operations to about 10 per cent of normal capacity since July 16.

After Tuesday's meetings, Labor Minister Bill King had little to say except that all parties had agreed to meet today.

"At this time in sensitive negotiations, the less said the better," the minister said.

He said he would not be directly involved in today's meetings but the services of the labor department will be available to the negotiators.

The 50 men met briefly with King Tuesday and then split into groups for two hours.

Management representatives here will be Forest Industrial Relations, representing coast companies, and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

The unions involved are the coast and southern interior divisions of the International Woodworkers of America, the Canadian Paperworkers Union, and the Pulo, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Jack Munro, western regional president of the IWA, said the minister told the representatives that B.C.'s economy can't withstand a long shutdown in the forest industry and he was hopeful his plea to resume negotiations would be taken seriously.

"He is serious," Munro said. "Discussions have to start as soon as possible, preferably right now."

The government's involvement adds some weight to the negotiations but Munro said he would prefer to talk directly with the employers rather than through a provincial mediator.

CN Hopper Cars Being Delivered

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways has begun to take delivery of the first of 1,600 aluminum-covered hopper cars being manufactured by National Steel Car Corp. Ltd.

The cars are to be used in transporting wheat from the Prairies to deepwater ports.

UNPAID BILLS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers ran up their total of unpaid bills to \$17.57 billion by July 31, nearly 15 per cent higher than the total a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Most of the outstanding credit was in the form of personal loans from chartered banks, which were up 21 per cent from a year earlier to \$12.29 billion at the end of July.

Personal loans from Quebec savings banks rose 29 per

RHODES AWARDS OPEN TO WOMEN

NEW YORK (NYT) — U.S. administrators of the Rhodes Scholarships announced plans Tuesday to make women eligible for the prestigious fellowships beginning next year.

Formal modification of the traditional all-male policy must await action by the British House of Commons, but approval in the next few weeks is regarded as only a formality.

Notice of the intended change was contained in a letter circulated among U.S. col-

leges by William Barber, U.S. secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

The Rhodes Scholarships, which provide a stipend of 2,400 pounds (about \$5,000) for two years of study at Oxford University, were set up in 1902 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, the English-born statesman who made a fortune in diamond mines in South Africa.

The will specified that the criteria for selecting recipients should include "qualities of manhood."

'Answer' Captain Fined \$10,000

QUEBEC (CP) — Captain Brian Erb, who commanded the fugitive vessel Answer, an unsuccessful 11-day dash to international waters last March, has been fined \$10,000 in sessions court for four infractions last year of the Navigation Act.

Judge Louis Fortin found Erb guilty Tuesday of navigating on the St. Lawrence River without a certified pilot and not having a navigator's licence while cruising in an area where one was required.

Judge Fortin gave Erb, who was not present for the sentencing, two months to pay the four fines of \$2,500 each. Erb is liable to two years in prison in default of payment.

Provincial prosecutor Robert DeBlois said a severe sentence was justified since any collision between vessels on the river usually caused at least a million dollars in damage.

Erb was prominent in the news last March during a dispute over the ownership of the Answer. After leaving the Quebec City port without authorization and eluding pursuers for 11 days, the vessel was boarded and impounded by RCMP officers. Ownership of the vessel has still to be decided in court.

Erb was fined \$750 after

pleading guilty to eight minor charges in connection with that incident.

Sooke Slash Burnt

An orange glow from the sun suspended over the city like a fireball Tuesday signalled the beginning of the slash burning season for southern Vancouver Island.

The glow, caused by filtered smoke from a 180-acre cedar and hemlock slash fire in the Sooke Hills, will be a familiar sight over most cities and towns from now until the heavy rains in November.

B.C. Forest Service which issues burning permits, said there are about 80,000 acres of logging debris waiting to be burned in B.C., but probably only 40,000 will actually go up in smoke.

"It will depend on weather conditions," said an official.

The Sooke fire was about a mile from Jordan River off the Sooke Highway.

The burn was kept under control throughout the day.

Langford forest ranger Barry Mountain said 15 men and four forestry officials stood by.

In the past, thousands of acres of green timber have been destroyed by fire which have escaped from slash burns.

Crash Kills 10

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuter) — At least 10 persons were killed when a bus smashed into a tanker truck near the town of Duran, police said. About 30 persons were injured, many seriously.

Fighting Dwindles

BEIRUT (CP) — Security forces in armored cars shelled left-wing Moslems and right-wing Christians battling in downtown Beirut today, but the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli was reported relatively quiet despite minor infractions during the night.

At least 10 persons were reported killed in Beirut's southern suburbs in the worst night of fighting in the last two weeks.

Officials denied reports that a ceasefire had been arranged during the night.

The latest casualties brought the official toll in the last two weeks of fighting in Beirut and Tripoli to at least 153 dead and more than 300 wounded.

Times News Services — The United States has secretly pledged that Israel will have a veto over participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at future Arab-Israeli peace conferences in Geneva, the Jerusalem Post said today.

The English-language daily's Washington correspondent said a secret "memorandum of agreement" gives Israel veto power over any additional participants at Geneva.

The Post said the memorandum was a bilateral agreement signed Sept. 1 by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger in connection with the new Israeli-Egyptian pact.

A spokesman for the Israeli

Foreign Ministry declined to confirm or deny the existence of the memorandum. But he said the Israeli government has "the very decisive right" to decide whether additional parties are invited to future Geneva peace talks.

The Post said diplomatic sources confirmed that if there were no substantive negotiations between Israel and Syria within the next few months, the Geneva conference would most likely recon-

vene by the end of the year or at the start of 1976.

Allon called possible peace talks with Syria "an unhatched egg" today and denied that Israel had promised the United States to negotiate

with Damascus.

Allon told the Knesset — or parliament — that Israel was prepared to negotiate an overall peace settlement with any Arab state, but so far no such talks were scheduled.

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A strong ridge of high pressure is slowly building over B.C. in the wake of the frontal system...which passed over the southern regions of the province Tuesday morning. The large band of cloud following the front has moved to southeastern B.C. this morning and will move out of the province by tonight. Gradual drying and subsequent warming is occurring from the west and should clear most of the regions by Thursday.

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Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Windy near strait of Juan De Fuca. Highs near 18. Lows about 2. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Windy along the coast. Highs 15 to 17 rising to 20 inland. Lows 7 to 9. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs 16 to 19 rising to 22 inland.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Today, sunny. Windy near Georgia Strait. Highs 16 to 18. Lows near 9. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 20.

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Kamloops	23	9
Dawson City	12	2
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Fort St. John	15	5
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Yellowknife	9	7
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WATERSHED OFFICIALS WORRIED

Trail Riders Serious Fire Risk

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Use of the Greater Victoria watershed lands by young trail bike riders is becoming so intensive that it poses a serious fire risk and an accident danger to the motorists themselves, water commissioner Ron Upward said today.

Upward said the water district's 145 miles of roads and countless bush trails stretching between Goldstream and Sooke Road are "inundated" with bike-mounted teenagers at weekends, and his two full-time patrolmen in cars have little hope of catching them.

"The only answer is to increase the number of patrols

in the next dry season, and to seek public co-operation in keeping trail bikes away from the watershed, he said.

Upward said at least two fires there this year were believed to have been accidentally started by machines scorching through dry ferns and grass on the narrow trails, and the potential for major forest fires is increasing all the time.

In addition, there's the inevitability that some day a trail bike will be flying around a curve at 40 m.p.h. and collide head-on with a patrol vehicle. And the irony is that the water district itself may be blamed for allowing the accident to occur.

"They're not bad

youngsters but they're so enthralled with their sport they don't even think about such things," Upward said.

"We feel they are a menace to the forests and someone is bound to get hurt sooner or later."

The commissioner said the water district covers such a vast area — bigger than the entire Saanich Peninsula — that fencing it is out of the question, and often in the absence of signing trail bike

riders are unaware they are on watershed property.

Problems created by the biking "fraternity" in the Greater Victoria area have been aired increasingly in recent months.

Six weeks ago, more than 150 Langford residents sent a petition to the provincial government, RCMP and other agencies, demanding action against trail bike riders harassing the area.

The Capital Regional District's parks committee is considering setting aside an area of the regionally-owned Hartland Road garbage dump for motorcycle sports.

The area being considered is about 10 acres, roughly the size of the site used by motor-

cyclists in Cuthbert Holmes Park on the Trans-Canada Highway before they were banned following a fatal accident.

Jack Kanhofen of the CRD's engineering department said last month there should be different sectors established within the 10 acres for different kinds of motorcycles.

One should be for the exclusive use of minibikes where parents could bring their children.

Another, of rather rough terrain, was suitable for use by trail bike riders.

Kanhofen said the noise from the bikes would be "pretty compatible" for that area.

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SECOND SECTION

Whale Put in Danger By Strachan: Official

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A federal fisheries official said today Transport Minister Bob Strachan is jeopardizing the life of a captive killer whale by not allowing the animal to be transported from Swartz Bay to Vancouver aboard a B.C. ferry.

In spite of Strachan's stand, the whale's owner says he has no intention of releasing the whale.

"He is putting the animal's

life in jeopardy by making things hard for him (the whale)," said Ken Pitre, of Vancouver. "It's just ridiculous."

Strachan said Tuesday he would not allow the whale, which has been at Pedder Bay since Aug. 16, to be transported by ferry because he believes the shipment "is wrong in principle."

B.C. Ferries was asked Tuesday to arrange priority boarding for a truck carrying the whale. Strachan gave instructions that the truck not be permitted to board.

"We are not going to be a part of shipping that animal anywhere from its present home in the sea because it's just not worth the risk," Strachan said.

The Niagara Falls Marine and Gamefarm, for who the animal was caught, had chartered a plane to fly out of Vancouver to Toronto at noon today.

John Holer, who is here to supervise the whale's transportation to Niagara Falls, said today Strachan is playing



STRACHAN "wrong in principle"

Holer said, "He (Strachan) is not doing anything to help the whale. We would not make a move of any kind if we felt it would jeopardize the animal. He (Strachan) has no sympathy for the animal."

While radio broadcasts kept insisting the whale was already on its way to Vancouver — either aboard a tug or a chartered vessel — Holer said the whale is still at Pedder Bay in a net and that more blood tests were being taken to ensure the whale is in good condition.

Holer said he has no intention of releasing the whale.

"I will definitely get the whale off the island," Holer said, adding that other means of transportation will probably be found later today.

Blaney's Travel Service Ltd., which operates CP Rail's Swartz Bay terminal, said no ban would be placed on transporting the whale aboard the Carrier Princess on her run from Sidney to the mainland.

"I don't see how we could," the spokesman said.

Gliders Back Study

Victoria hang-gliders said today they support a study of their sport announced by the attorney-general's department.

The study comes in light of three kite-flying deaths in B.C. this year.

A spokesman for local hang-gliders said some 25 persons involved with the sport are forming an association which would urge that hang-gliding be regulated by the provincial government with mandatory instruction courses and licensing of fliers.

Art Dales, a hang-glider who has soared from the 1,400-foot Mt. Finlayson, said today the government should lay down some laws to regulate the sport, which is gaining more followers all the time.

But Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday he did not know whether he wants to bring in regulations to control the sport but he does want a study.

The state can't protect everybody, he said, and he doesn't know whether it would be right for the government to stop "those brave people from killing themselves."

The department's investigation will begin with a study of the coroners' reports in three hang-gliding deaths in the province.

Dales said he does not think the government has to move to halt a practice of brave people killing themselves.

Regulation is all that is needed, he said.

Fliers in Victoria can't buy the kites without taking a mandatory instruction course, he said, but in addition to that the Canadian Hang-gliding Association or its affiliate the West Coast Hang-gliders Association in Vancouver should be given licensing powers.



CAMPBELL "shuffled"

GIRL BADLY HURT

A 15-year-old Sooke girl is in serious condition in Victoria General Hospital after being struck by a car early this morning on the Malahat.

The RCMP said Bernadette Irene Thomas, 7610 Church Rd., was hit by a station wagon driven by Queenie Armstrong, 69, of 911 Inskip.

Police said the girl walking alone halfway between the Shawnigan Lake cutoff and the Malahat Chateau and was hit as she crossed the highway.

She was taken to hospital in Duncan but had extensive internal injuries and was transferred to VGH.

MLA Doubts Ferry Profit

Victoria Soled MLA Newell Morrison does not believe the Princess Marguerite actually made a profit this summer.

Premier Barrett said this week the ferry service made \$100,000 profit under government auspices but Morrison said the premier "doesn't know the difference between gross profit and net profit."

Morrison said he thinks the government is shifting some of the costs of the Marguerite on to other government departments to make the operation's financial picture look much better.

The highways department, for example, he said, has carried some of the wharf expenditures, the lands department has paid for new docking facilities and advertising and promotion work has been charged to the travel department.

"If a private enterprise was running it they would have to charge all those expenses against gross profit and I don't believe they would end up with a profit," said Morrison.

Much of the initial ferry start-up costs was not charged to the Marguerite either, according to Morrison.

A highways department spokesman said his department is in charge of docking facilities for most government ferries but not the Marguerite.

City Traffic, Engineering Staff Merged

An administrative reorganization at Victoria City Hall will soon see the amalgamation of the traffic and engineering departments, a move which has been under discussion for at least a year.

Ald. Mike Young, chairman of the public works committee, confirmed the shuffle Tuesday but denied it has anything to do with personalities or possible conflict between senior staff and elected representatives.

"This is a change from the bottom up and not from the top down," Young said. "It's a restructuring... bringing together under one general ceiling two functions that should never have been separated in the first place."

"It makes greater sense from the logistics point of view to have public works, including roads, sewers and so forth under the same aegis as traffic and transportation."

Under the changes city engineer John Sanson will continue as head of the expanded engineering department, while traffic engineer Dave Campbell joins Bill Jorgensen as a deputy engineer.

Campbell will be responsible for traffic movement and all aspects of public works relating to the city's streets, Young explained.

Assistant traffic engineer Derek Wild will become a divisional head in the department, responsible for transit planning and transportation services.

Young firmly rejected a reporter's suggestion that the administrative shake-up is designed to weaken the authority and effectiveness of Campbell, whose policy proposals have often met strong resistance and criticism from members of council — notably Mayor Peter Pollen.

(Pollen has said many times that Campbell seems obsessed with the technical response to traffic needs in the community, without fully considering the environmental impact of such policies.)

"The interplay of personalities at the top has little or nothing to do with it," Young said. "It's strictly an administrative decision, with each of the persons involved simply being redeployed."

In any case, he added, Campbell's new appointment could hardly be regarded as a downward step. If council lacked confidence in his abilities it would be unlikely to give him greater responsibilities.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you advise me if there are any magazines in Canada that publish short poems? C.L.

A. A short list would include Canadian Forum, Saturday Night, Ramarack Review, Fiddlehead and other small quarterlies.



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'Cars and bikes don't mix,' says Bikeway Committee

It's Billed as Family Fun ... and Sanity for Cyclists

Do you ride a bike? If the answer to that one is yes, and if some day you would like to cycle in safer conditions then be at Gorge-Kinsmen Park at noon Sunday.

They are counting on you. And who are "they"?

They are the people who make up the Regional Bikeway Committee and they are staging a "Bike-In" Sunday afternoon.

It is, I'm told, going to be a "family fun day" with, sun willing, thousands enjoying such things as an exhibition of cycle racing by members of the Victoria Wheelers Cycle Club, a demonstration of bike safety by the Regional Safety Council, and a decorated bicycle contest for those 12 and under.

All that and more will be going on in the park and for those with enough energy to pedal three miles there will be a leisurely circuit of roads closed to motor traffic — along Gorge, Admirals, Col-

ville and Tillicum and back to Kinsmen.

And why should you bother? Why not cycle two or three miles in your own neighborhood? Or whip around the block a couple of times for that bit of daily exercise?

Well, you and your bike are needed, that's why.

For the Bike-In is another way the Regional Bikeway Committee hopes to dramatize the urgent need for making cycling in Victoria safer by means of bike paths.

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"The Bike-In is an attempt to get people involved in our project to get bikeways built in Greater Victoria," explains Dave Harper, a member of the bikeway committee and the publicity co-ordinator for the event. "We want to show the politicians that there are enough people who bike now — right now, not in 10 or 20 years — to warrant bike paths."

Researchers Debra Wallace and Bon Von Hardenberg

have prepared the draft of a report the committee says is proof of the need for bikeways. That report, together with maps of suggested routes, will soon be presented to all the councils in the Greater Victoria area.

Among other things, the report recommends that the Regional Bikeway Committee prepare model legislation, based on an allocation of one per cent of the Highways Department budget and on a percentage of gasoline tax. And that the legislation be presented to the cabinet and, if possible, be introduced at the November session of the legislature with its fiscal provisions effective April 1, 1976.

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The Bikeway Committee means business. "Cars and bikes don't mix," says Harper. And committee member Sharon Chow stresses that "safety is the big concern."

And they both know you with statistics. Like the fact that there are 30,000 people living in Eugene, Ore., and

250 miles of bikeways. And, nearer at home, Seattle has 40 miles of bike paths.

"And here in Greater Victoria we have 200,000 people and not a single mile of bikeway," says Dave. "In the United States, where it's estimated that there are 100 million cyclists, \$120 million has been allocated to provide 20,000 miles of bike paths."

"Last year, about 20,000 cyclists came over on B.C. Ferries from Vancouver and had to battle it out with cars on the Pat Bay Highway."

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The maps the committee have prepared suggest various commuter routes, recreation routes and other paths linking things like shopping centres and schools with residential areas.

"It's all still in the planning stage. But they've got to start somewhere. They're ready to start now. They're ready to apply that pressure."

All they need now is you... and your bike.

Watch That Soldier!

Hunters stalking the hills north of Sooke next week should confirm their targets before squeezing the trigger... the movements in the bush may not be a deer, but a soldier.

A long-range patrol exercise, involving about 75 personnel, will be the climax of a combat leader's course being held by the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Esquimalt.

Also on course are five candidates from 3 Field Squadron, Canadian Military Engineers, Chilliwack.

The exercise will be conducted in an area south of Leechtown Road, north of Young's Lake Hook-up east of the Tugwell Main Access and west of the Sooke River.

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The hunters have nothing to fear from the soldiers... the "seek and destroy" exercise calls for blank ammunition for small arms, and for pyrotechnics that only produce the sights and sounds of battle.

Naval Trials Spark Alarm

A report that a boat was on fire off the Victoria coastline turned out to be a false alarm today.

The smoke sighted by James Bay residents was being used in an armed forces exercise off Constance Bank.

The smoke bomb was dropped as a marker for eight armed forces divers who were undergoing paramedic diver training from Sept. 2 until Friday.

'Drag-Racing' Firemen Only Out to Save Lives

Fire chief Hugh Loney of Sidney said today there may be some truth to complaints that volunteer firemen use undue haste in answering the town's sirens.

But a quick response is necessary when lives are at stake, said Loney referring to complaints by a town businessman.

The businessman said the brigade's younger volunteer firemen are turning the town's streets into drag strips in their haste to answer the sirens, and intimated that payment for ambulance runs was prompting excessive speed through residential areas.

Loney, however, said the hall's 48 volunteers haven't had any accidents on their way to the Third Street hall. And although the newer volunteers are more enthusiastic "we have to keep herd on their speeds."

Complaints about speeding may be legitimate in some cases, the chief said, but he dismissed the opinion that volunteers' prime concern is to arrive there first to get pay for the runs.

The payment by the provincial government ranges from \$11 to \$20 a call and that's "nothing to really rush to get."

Volunteers answering a siren do not know whether it is a fire or ambulance call until they reach the station, said Loney, and although six or seven volunteers working nearby usually answer the day-time calls they are rotated on the ambulance runs. Loney said he wished the businessman would register

his concerns to the council or the fire department rather than seeking out the press, and added that the hall's location in a residential district may cause part of the problem.

"I'm in a fortunate position, living behind the hall, and I'm

usually there first," said Loney. "The only thing I could be criticized for is for running."

The businessman who complained about excessive speeds asked not to be identified because he "has to make a living in the town."

Daily Eyeing Child Rights

The provincial government is aware of the problem of lack of children's rights, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Tuesday.

Dailly was commenting on a thesis written by University of Victoria student Leah Brown which says that school children and parents who try to intervene on their behalf have no basic legal rights, not even the right to a fair hearing.

Dailly said she feels some action should be taken on children's rights but she couldn't predict what action will be taken.

She said the Royal Commission on Family Law released a report earlier this year which called for legislation on children's rights and the government had considerable input into that report.

The minister said Brown's study on children's rights says the majority of teachers and education administrators in B.C. adhere to high professional standards and only occasionally is there an abuse of power.

Brown, a former member of the general advisory board to Education Commissioner John Bremer in 1973, wrote the thesis to get her honors political science degree.

She calls the provincial school system a monopoly bureaucracy which doesn't have the checks and cross-discipline controls that other bureaucracies have.

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Cuba Visit Placed On Trudeau Agenda

HAVANA — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Cuba in January and Cuban deputy premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez will visit Ottawa next week, informed sources said Tuesday.

The exact date of Trudeau's official visit has not yet been fixed, they said. Trudeau will probably visit Venezuela at the same time.

AMSTERDAM — The man who slashed a Rembrandt masterpiece at the Amsterdam state museum will not stand trial, but will enter a mental hospital, a court spokesman said today.

The man, identified as Willemus de Rijk, a 38-year-old unemployed teacher with a history of mental instability, cut Rembrandt's The Nightwatch 13 times with a breadknife Sunday before museum guards overpowered him.

MILAN — It was a traditional church wedding followed by a family reception — but the honeymoon was something else. After the festivities, Renzo Fusetti, 33, and Donatella Viggiano, 29, went

back to the ACFA metals factory to join 330 other employees staging a sit-in to protest the owner's bankruptcy action. They spent their wedding night in a waiting room decorated with flowers and equipped with a bed by their fellow workers.

DUBLIN — Marian Hart, 83, America's flying grandmother who flew the Atlantic solo last weekend, said Tuesday she gave up her driver's licence because "the test was too stiff."

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis began work Tuesday as a "consulting editor" at Viking Press.

NEW YORK — A 36-year-old diamond cutter pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges that he spied for the Soviet Union. He may be sentenced to life in prison. Sarkis Paskalian of New York was arrested last June 27 and has been held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He pleaded guilty to photographing a top secret defence department document prepared by a distant relative, Sahag Dedeyan, a mathematician formerly employed by the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

GREELEY, Colo. — A. J. Doty's campaign to find a wife has brought more results than he expected, including two calls from men wondering if he would be interested in a male marriage partner. "I told the men 'definitely not,'" he said.

NEVADA, Iowa — This town finally has its 1975 New Year's baby. She was born Tuesday and the parents, Roger and Lorrie Titus, are collecting prizes merchants pledged nine months ago for the first baby of the year.

GOLDEN COLO. — Retiring astronaut Charles Duke the 10th man to walk on the moon, wants to sell beer in Texas. The Adolph Coors Co., the fourth largest U.S. brewery, has granted Duke and seven other businessmen permission to distribute its beer in San Antonio. "It's some-

thing I want to do. It will give me a chance to run my own business and meet people," Duke said.

EDMONTON — A distinguished physicist, Dr. Hiroshi Umezawa, has been appointed to a Killam Memorial Chair at the University of Alberta, it was announced Tuesday. The chair, established under part of an \$11,500,000 endowment from the will of the late Mrs. I. W. Killam, have brought scientists of world reputation to the university.

ST. AUGUSTINE — Gordon Jensen, shot twice in the head at Daytona Beach, fought off his assailant and drove 50 miles up Interstate 95 to a hospital in St. Augustine Tuesday. Police said he was "extremely lucky."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley, resting at home after hospitalization for an enlarged colon and fatigue, is feeling good enough to go riding with his girlfriend on twin "tumbables."

LONDON — Victims and witnesses to a crime often find the police identification lineup disturbing and embarrassing and chances they will pick out the wrong person are as high as 50 per cent, according to two British psychologists.

After a study of the procedure in which the suspect is lined up with a number of roughly similar physical types, Helen Dent and Fiona Gray believe it would be bet-

ter for both sides if color photographs were used instead.

In an article in New Behavior, they told of an experiment that led to their research.

A slow-motion "crime" was staged for a selected audience which had a good view of the criminal.

Soon afterward members of the audience were asked to pick the "criminal" from an identification parade.

"Only half of them did so

correctly," they said. "Under such optimum conditions this performance is rather appalling and illustrates the great difficulty of the task that an eyewitness to a crime may have to perform."

"Different observers," they said, "give different reports of the same event because each sees the situation from his own point of view and interprets it according to his own feelings, prejudice and past experience."

"Rarely will he be able to walk straight up to the suspect and confidently identify him as the criminal, for even the criminal himself will not correspond exactly to the person the witness remembers."

"The situation itself may bias the witness towards making an identification, since he knows that the police have brought in someone they have reason to suspect. The officer conducting the parade may be sure in his own mind that the

suspect is guilty and his hope that the witness will be able to identify him may be communicated, perhaps unconsciously, to the witness."

The psychologists said that in search of a more reliable method of identification and one that would be less disturbing to witnesses they staged mock identity parades using color photographs instead of actual people.

Results were better than the actual confrontations.

Kidney Transplant Plea Fails

CALGARY — Joana Gray's last plea for a kidney transplant failed Tuesday when the head of surgery at Foothills Hospital refused to see her in his office.

Gray, who has been on a kidney machine for about a year, tried to approach Dr. N. T. McPhedran to make a "last chance" for a transplant.

She thought the hospital, which suspended its kidney program in May, might relax its position because Gray had her sister, a potential donor, with her.

"I knew time was running out," said her sister, Lois Draginda.

Gray said the kidney machine is only a temporary measure until she can get a

transplant. She was scheduled for a transplant last spring when the kidney program was cut short by internal conflicts at the hospital.

McPhedran said Ms. Gray

hadn't followed the proper referral procedure in coming to his office. "She wouldn't tell me what it was about. I don't see patients unless they are referred."

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E. F. Fairs
Municipal Clerk

Is This Man The Slasher?

LOS ANGELES — Vaughn Greenwood, the man a police say is the prime suspect in the Los Angeles slasher murders, was sentenced to prison from 32 years to life.

Greenwood, 32, who has not yet been charged with the slasher murders, was sentenced for a hatchet-and-knife attack on two men and six burglaries, including two at the home of actor Burt Reynolds, in January and February.

Judge Jack Goertzen, at the beginning of Greenwood's trial, placed a ban on police making any statements about the slasher killings in case it would prejudice the trial.

But Los Angeles police chief Ed Davis already had gone on record as saying Greenwood was the prime suspect in the slasher killings.



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George Haney works in all media, but prefers the richness of oils. See his impressive works in Heraldic Art and landscapes.

Peggy Day, a naturalist painter, enjoys doing line and wash drawings of flowers, toadstools and berries.

Sharon Hammick, a painter of four years, is gaining acclaim for original pieces.

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